

Council Completes Operations On Department Estimates

Total Budget Amounts to \$2,635,340—The Original Estimates Called For \$3,131,258—Tax Rate Will Probably Be in Neighborhood of \$26

After holding only three sessions the figure appreciably, and combining the matter in the most expedient manner in years, the city council cleared up its budget for 1919 at 11:30 this morning and each department was assigned the amount of money it may spend during the present year.

The total budget amounts to \$2,635,340, and City Auditor Charles D. Paige, figuring approximately, says that with conditions as they are now the tax rate will be in the neighborhood of \$26. On the other hand, the assessors may be able to find sufficient revenue to reduce this tenta-

This morning's session was a most harmonious one and the various department appropriations were run through with alacrity and efficiency.

The street department was given only \$180,000 despite the plea of Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy that the streets of the city were in a deplorable condition inasmuch as the past two years had seen little or nothing done in the way of repair owing to the press of war matters. He asked that the street department appropriation be increased to \$185,000, but the council couldn't see it.

Another substantial cut was in the buildings department. The original estimate which Commissioner George E. Marchand submitted for this department was \$137,011.29. He was granted only \$70,000 this morning.

Commissioner Charles J. Morse was given \$250,000 for the fire department. Originally his estimate was \$301,935.41. The school department was given \$625,000.

Last year's total appropriation for all departments was \$2,734,341.29.

Meeting In Detail
The meeting was called at 10:10. Continued to Page 2—First Section.

7,354,000 MEN KILLED IN WAR 26th WON 229 D. S. CROSSES TROOPSHIP NEARLY CAPSIZED

Battle Deaths Among All Nations Engaged in the War Given as 7,354,000

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Battle deaths during the war among all participants, so far as available statistics show, were given today by General March as 7,354,000. This represents only men killed in action or who died of wounds.

In the list prepared by the general staff, Russia led with a total of 1,700,000; Germany was second with 1,600,000, and the United States last with 50,000.

Approximate figures for other nations were: France, 1,385,000; England, 706,700; Italy, 406,000; Turkey, 400,000; Belgium, 102,000; Rumania, 100,000; Serbia and Montenegro, 100,000; Austria-Hungary, 500,000; Bulgaria, 100,000.

New Revolution in Germany Near

LONDON, March 1.—A further revolutionary movement in Germany is imminent, according to a report reaching London through Holland today. It is added that Chancellor Scheidemann has resigned.

Nomination of Palmer Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The senate judiciary committee today, by unanimous vote, ordered a favorable report on the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, to be attorney general. Absence of republican opposition foreshadowed prompt confirmation by the senate.

BIG TROOPSHIP NEARLY CAPSIZED AT DOCK HEAD ON CRASH

NEW YORK, March 1.—The transport ship, which had been in the harbor since last night, was nearly capsized today, nearly capsized while docking. More than 2500 troops passed themselves on the starboard side to exchange greetings with relatives and friends on barges drawn up alongside and caused the transport to list to degrees.

Captain I. R. Davitt ordered the troops and crew to the port side in an effort to right the ship and when they were reluctant, he threatened to have the fire hose turned on them. The pumps were started and the vessel slowly righted as the ballast tanks filled with water.

The Sobral is the only vessel decorated with the French war cross. The Sobral was mentioned in special orders for carrying French refugees and prisoners of war from Holland to France and the citation carried the award of the war cross. She was formerly a German liner and had been interned in Brazil.

The express, consisting of two cars, was bound from Fall River for Providence. Members of the wire repair crew said that a bagman had been sent ahead to stop the express, but that it passed him at high speed.

Spring is Springing

And other things GOOD are coming—even though "the thirst is yet to come." Nothing like the Old Savings Account to lean against. No tonic like Systematic Savings—Something put away once a month.

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

8 1/2 A.M. SATURDAYS 5 P.M.

For Savings and Thrift
All Departments Saturday Evenings

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To be without a Savings Bank Account. It should have a place in every home, insuring comfort, confidence and future money. Absolutely the best place of investment for the person of small means.

DON'T DELAY A BEGINNING

AT THE
Merrimack River
Savings Bank...

407 MIDDLESEX STREET
Bank Hours: Open Daily, 9 to 1.
Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9.

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
213 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Sen. Knox Assails League of Nations—Says It "Sanctions, Breeds and Commands War"

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, formerly secretary of state, speaking today in the senate, assailed the proposed League of Nations as striking down American constitutional principles. He suggested a new world organization which, he said, "would preserve the Monroe Doctrine and save America from the re-

sults of European intrigue and aggression."

"Commands War"
The constitution of the league as presented to the peace conference, he said, "sanctions, breeds and commands war."

"Why this feverish anxiety for the

Continued to Page 6, First Section

HONOR FOR SERGT. CAHEY Lowell Soldier Recommended For Distinguished Service Medal by Commander

First Sergeant John Cahey of Battery A, 75th Field Artillery, son of Hugh Cahey of 15 Blossom street, has proved himself a gallant hero in France and no less an honor than a recommendation for a dis-

tinguished service medal has been conferred on him by the commanding officer of his regiment, Col. W. Gilbert.

In the absence of Red Cross assistance, at a period when the war was at its height, Sergt. Cahey rendered

Continued to Page 6—First Section

LITTLE RESISTANCE FROM SPARTACANS

BASLE, March 1.—Spartan forces offered feeble resistance to government troops at Hamburg on Thursday, and gave up two cannon, 3500 rifles and a quantity of munitions. At Essen the number of strikers is now estimated at 5100. If the strike continues at Erfurt, there will be a strike by the bourgeoisie as a protest against disorders.

30,000 WANT TO HEAR WILSON AND TAFT

NEW YORK, March 1.—Applications for tickets to the Metropolitan Opera House, next Tuesday night, to hear President Wilson and former President Taft discuss the League of Nations, increased in number today. It was estimated that 30,000 applications had been received and that the number would reach 75,000 before Monday. The seating capacity is 2400 and there is standing room for 500 more.

Bargain Night MONDAY, MARCH 3 THE KASINO

Lowell, Mass.
TIM SULLIVAN,
Promoter
Admission 10¢

The Last Big Dance Before Lent. The Orchestra that plays at the Strand Ball-Room, Boston, every Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Miner-Doyle's Big Orchestra

Plays at Associate Hall only EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, no matter what others may advertise. Adm. 35c—Dancing 8 Till 11:30—No Intermission.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Fish and Game

All members of the Lowell Fish and Game association who are home from war service are requested to attend the regular meeting of the association in Old Fellows Temple, Tuesday, March 4th, 7:45 p. m. WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MASS MEETING

AT THE ARMORY, FREE
3 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON, MARCH 2nd

Speakers:
EDWARD CUMMINGS

With His Great Lecture, by
Request,

THE ETHERPLANE
VISITORS FROM

And the Muted National
Speaker

ALBERT BUSHNELL HART

Under the auspices of the
Massachusetts Joint Committee
of the League to Enforce Peace
and the League of Free Nations
Association.

Souvenir copies of the Con-
stitution of the League of Free
Nations as framed by the Peace
Conference Committee and then
presented by President Wilson in
Paris on the 24th of February,
and also the white star blue but-
tons will be given to all present at
this meeting.

History is now in the making.
What will your record be?

Tickets for this meeting may
be obtained at War Work Head-
quarters, 119 Merrimack street.

NOTICE!

Regular meeting of Friends of
Irish Freedom in Hibernian hall,
Sunday night. Delegates to Irish
race convention will report.

Signed
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SHINE, SIR? SUN SHINE SHOP

Radio Building, 111 Central Street

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern
conveniences. A whole building is
utilized for the business.

115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

OLD GUARD CIGARS

100% Quality

NEW Elgin Six

WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT THE

Kasino Tonight

COME IN AND SEE IT

David P. Virr Co.

1039 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

NIGHT WORK FOR WOMEN

Representative of Manufac-
turers Association Talks to

Welfare Committee

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 1.—
Night work for women in the man-
ufacturing establishments of the state
was proposed to the committee on so-
cial welfare yesterday when it took
up several bills calling for shorter
hours of labor for the female workers
of the state.

A. C. Conins of Worcester, repre-
sented the manufacturers.

Continued to Page Four—First Section

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP

—AND—
TAXI
SERVICE

With the re-establishment of our
repair shop in the heart of the city
and with our large force of help and
one new foreman from Boston, and
one of its best mechanics, 18 years
experience in auto repairing, we are
ready for any repair work on your
car. We will agree to locate the car
trouble and fix it, if not, no charges
will be made.

Our repair department is now ready
for your service with up-to-date
touring cars, limousines and busses.
In town or long distance trips any
time and anywhere. Our charges
are very reasonable. Call and see
us at

98 SUFFOLK STREET
Or Telephone 5220

Independent Auto Transit Co.

ATTENTION

The adjourned meeting of the St.
Patrick's Day convention will be
held Sunday, March 2nd, at 3 p. m.,
at 32 Middle street.

JAMES O'SULLIVAN, Chairman.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of
the Wollen and Worsted Weavers
Union, Local 1007, Sunday afternoon at
2 o'clock, at Old Fellows Building,
Middlesex St.

For Order,
MICHAEL CASEY, Pres.

NOTICE!

CLAN-NA-GAEL MEMBERS are
requested to meet in A. O. H. Hall,
Sunday afternoon, March 2, to cele-
brate the anniversary of Robert
Emmet. TIMOTHY BOURKE, Pres.

Y. D. WINS HIGH HONORS

New England Regiment Led
All National Guard and
National Army Divisions

Awarded 229 D. S. Crosses
For Gallantry in Action—
"Rainbow" Second

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The 26th
division, with 229 awards, led all
National Guard and National Army divi-
sions in distinguished service medals
for gallantry in action. General March
announced today. The 42nd (Rain-
bow) came next with 205, and then the
20th with 177. The 27th division (New
York National Guard) now returning
home, received 132. The 77th, also a
New York division, received 116. The
24th was fourth in the entire list.

Of the total of 5,318 crosses awarded,
664, or more than double the number
given to any other division, went to
the Second regulars. The First divi-
sion of regulars came next with 300.
The Third regulars with 233 was third.

CARVER AND MUSICIAN

Harmonica Player "Peaved"

When Told That He Was
a "Rotten" Player

"Let me hear any man say
I'm not the best musician he ever
heard, or I'm giving him in to
little pieces with this yere knife,"
repeated Robert Chase to the group
with whom he was indulging a little
liquid refreshment in a Middlesex
street barroom last night. Robert's
innocent little speech caused some
considerable excitement among the
hangers-on of the barroom.

Continued to Page Four—First Section

Cash Paid

For All Kinds of
BONDS

202 Hildreth Bldg. 45 Merrimack St.

TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR STOCKING

Why leave your savings in
a barren drawer, or in a
savings bank?

This is the day that money
goes on interest in the Sav-
ings Department.

Make your money earn
money.

This Bank is 90 years old.
It is under the supervision of
the U. S. Government.

Old Lowell National Bank

25 CENTRAL STREET

Eight More Homes Paid For

Through the
LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

In Series No. 11 that has
just matured.

Largest amount loaned to any of
these borrowers, \$2200. He paid
about \$20.00 per month for 18 months.
Total dues, \$360. The home is now
free from debt without any special
burden in paying for it.

Smallest amount loaned any one of
the borrowers \$1000. He paid \$17
per month, total on dues \$756, and in
12 1/2 years his debt has been steadily
reduced and now is all gone.

We shall loan about \$2500 in March,
nearly a net 6 per cent, on our per-
sonal safe systematic plan.

Why not pay that mortgage on your
own home in just the same way? But
you must decide quickly.

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Canadian Troops Return

BALFAX, N. S., March 1.—The steamship Lapland, bringing 2000 officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force with a large number of civilians, most of whom are proceeding to New York, docked here today from Liverpool.

Discontinue German Paper

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.—The morning edition of the Milwaukee Herald, printed in German, will be discontinued after today, according to an announcement made by its management. The Herald was established 55 years ago by W. W. Coleman. Thirteen years ago, it was purchased by the Brumder interests, owners of the Germania.

Several months ago, the name of the evening edition was changed to the Herald, which will be continued.

Spartan Leaders Flee

COPENHAGEN, March 1.—Munster government troops entered Dusseldorf yesterday and occupied the railway stations and public buildings. Spartan leaders escaped.

More Troops Return Home

NEW YORK, March 1.—The steamship Sobral arrived from Brest today with 2055 troops, mostly colored, of the 92nd division. Some of them were sent to Camp Devens. A few casualties were aboard the Sobral and the Capriolo, which also arrived today.

DEATHS

HICKY.—Flora Schoelkopf Hicky died Thursday night at the Lowell General Hospital, she leaves two children and one brother. The body was taken to the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOXOVAN.—Elizabeth Doxovan, daughter of the late John and Catherine (Cleary) Doxovan, died yesterday at her home, 272 Adams street. She leaves an aunt, Mrs. Daniel P. Lyons. The body was taken to the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MALLOON.—Mrs. Jane A. Malloon, widow of William Malloon, a former business man of this city, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Smith, 272 Adams street. Deceased, who was 50 years of age, had resided in this city over 10 years and was favorably known. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Leffler and Mrs. W. K. Cleary, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. C. N. Smith of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. C. N. Smith of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. C. N. Smith of New Rochelle, N. Y.

BEAUDIN.—Francis Beaudin, a wealthy farmer of Eastman, Que., died Feb. 19 at his home after a brief illness, aged 73 years and 7 months. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife and 11 children, George, Henri, Joseph, Freddy, Mrs. A. Leduc, Mrs. A. Bernard and Misses Regina and Dorcas Beaudin, all of Canada and a son of this city, Maurice Beaudin. The funeral took place Feb. 17, burial being in the Catholic cemetery of Eastman.

BOUVIN.—Maurice Bouvin, aged 35 years, died at the Chelmsford Street Hospital. The body was removed to 553 Bridge street by Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

AFAPAGANIS.—William, aged 4 years, infant son of Afapaganis, died last night at the Lowell General Hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert in Allen street and burial took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Edison cemetery.

DEMERS.—Mrs. Barthelemy Demers nee Beaudin, aged 70 years, died last night at her home, 75 Austin street. She leaves five sons, John, Louis and Arthur of this city; Thomas of Chelsea and Paul of Lowell. Deceased with the A.E.F. in Italy; three daughters, Liane, Marie and Mary of this city. (She was a member of St. Anne's society and the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph's parish.)

In Blood Diseases

Like Scrophula, Eczema and Many Skin Troubles

As well as a general Spring medicine for catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, blood's Sarsaparilla is of great value to men, women, children.

It does its thorough work in these well-known ailments by cleansing the blood, on the pure, healthy condition of which depend the vigor and tone of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is equally successful in the treatment of the troubles that are not so well defined—cases of a low or run-down condition or general debility, loss of appetite and that tired feeling, or cases in which we see very plainly after the effects of the worry and anxiety caused by the world war and the debility following the grip, influenza and fevers. In all such ailments it has accomplished a wonderful amount of good.

Hood's Pills help as a stomach-treating, digestive cathartic.—Adv.

Typewriting Contest

Held January 15, by N. E. Business College Association, Sanctioned by International Contest Committee, New York. International Rules. Penalty 10 words deducted for each error. Class "A" for those who have studied typewriting previously. Class "B" for beginners of this year. Each school to submit three papers in each class. Winner to be decided on the average speed of contestants in each school. Time: Ten minutes.

Average net perfect words per minute:

CLASS A

CLASS B

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Barford, Conn. 70.10

Woonsocket, R. I. 65.02

Northampton, Mass. 62.43

New London, Conn. 51.80

Salem, Mass. 51.80

Lowell, Vt. 51.36

Everett, Mass. 48.29

Providence, R. I. 47.43

Worcester, Mass. 47.33

Lawrence, Mass. 44.14

Malden, Mass. 43.42

Manchester, N. H. 44.14

Waterbury, Conn. 40.70

Brookton, Mass. 39.02

New Haven, Conn. 37.41

Waltham, Mass. 37.72

New Bedford, Mass. 36.93

Boston, Mass. 27.53

North Adams, Mass. 14.92

For obvious reasons, the names of the schools are not given.

You will notice that the LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE not only won the highest average in each class, but also of both classes together. A Lowell girl won the highest individual speed in Class B; another, second highest in Class A.

The LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE stands unexcelled in the excellence of its instruction here in Lowell. The above will show how we stand among the contemporary schools of New England.

Lowell Commercial College

MERRIMACK SQUARE

City Council

Continued

with all members of the council present.

A petition from the Athenian Mercantile association for incorporation was received and the matter referred to the secretary of the commonwealth.

The council then got down to the business of the morning—the discussion of the budget.

Mayor Thompson said that a few extras had been added on to the recommendations which had been brought up for several of the departments at the last meeting and included the purchasing agent's department, the treasurer, city clerk and assessors. He felt that these departments were avenues of revenue and should be given every possible assistance to carry on their work.

Commissioner Murphy said that he had just returned from a convention of the Road Builders' association and that after getting in close touch with the manner in which other cities planned to conduct their street departments this year and the prices of labor and material, he felt that his department could not get along with \$150,000 as recommended, despite the fact that he would have loans to assist him. He said that the streets had been "neglected unmercifully" for the past two years. He didn't mean this as any reflection on Mr. Morse, but that it was due wholly to war conditions. He thought there was no better time to employ men than at present. He maintained that he wanted to employ a minimum of 200 men throughout the year.

Mayor Thompson said that there was every prospect of unusual loans this year for the street department.

Commissioner Murphy said that the supplies of the department, tools, etc., were in a deplorable condition.

"But if you gentlemen think that is the way the department should be run," he continued, "I will not assume the responsibility."

Mayor Thompson said that it was up to him to assume responsibility for whatever money was given him.

At the suggestion of the mayor the budget was then taken up, department by department.

The Mayor's Department

It was recommended that \$75,755, exclusive of fixed charges, be given to the mayor's department. It was so voted. The sum of \$543,425 for fixed charges was voted.

It was unanimously voted to give \$5000 to the law department.

The police department was next taken up. The sum of \$220,000 was recommended.

Commissioner Murphy wanted to know how much money Lowell would get from the service of local officers in Lawrence. He figured it at \$400 per week.

Mayor Thompson said there was no saving as those were extra men inasmuch as others had been taken from the supernumerary list to take their places.

It was voted to appropriate the sum recommended.

The sum of \$30,000 was recommended for the health office. It was so voted.

The health yard was given \$102,000. The milk department was voted \$2200.

The outdoor relief section of the charity department was next taken up. The sum of \$10,000 was recommended. A cut from \$25,710.10 actually spent last year. The mayor said he had recommended the cut because of the decrease in the cost of materials that he confidently expected, despite the fact that more people would need aid this year than last. It was voted to appropriate \$34,000.

The sum of \$102,000 was recommended for the Chelmsford Street hospital. A cut from \$105,061.75 spent last year. Commissioner Marchand thought it could be cut still more. The mayor and Mr. Morse thought that \$102,000 was the lowest that the hospital could get along with. The mayor said that the number of inmates would increase.

Mr. Marchand said he didn't want to cut the inmates, but thought food and supplies could be cut. It was voted to appropriate \$102,000.

The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated for mothers' dependents.

For the state aid department \$54,000 was voted.

The sum of \$6000 was recommended for the auditor's department. It was so voted.

For the assessors \$18,000 was voted. The sum of \$17,700 was voted for the treasurer's department.

For the purchasing agent's department \$7200 was voted.

The city clerk's department received \$10,900.

The sum of \$20,200 was recommended for elections and registrars and so voted.

For the registrar of labor \$550 was voted.

Then came the department of streets and highways. The sum of \$150,000 was voted. Mr. Murphy didn't vote.

Commissioner Murphy moved that \$2000 be added to the recommendation of \$152,000 for street lighting. The latter sum was voted, Mayor Thompson voting no.

Mayor Thompson moved that the vote on the street department be reconsidered. It was so voted. Commissioner Murphy then moved that the appropriation be changed to \$155,000.

Commissioner Morse said that that would be \$15,000 more than the department ever got.

Mayor Thompson said that he had responded the matter so that everybody might vote.

After Mr. Donnelly and Morse and Mayor Thompson voted no.

It was then re-voted to give \$150,000 to the department. Mr. Murphy voting yes.

The sum of \$50,000 was voted for street sprinkling.

The sum of \$17,000 was recommended for sewer maintenance. Commissioner Donnelly and Morse said they felt Mr. Murphy should get more than that. Mr. Murphy moved \$25,100, but it was defeated. Messrs. Morse, Donnelly and Mayor Thompson voting no.

Mr. Murphy said if he were to raise his men to \$1 a day he must have the amount he asked for.

It was moved by Mr. Morse that

\$18,000 be appropriated, and it was so voted. The mayor voted no.

The sum of \$7500 plus receipts was voted for the engineer's department.

The Fire Department

For the fire department the sum of \$250,000 was recommended.

Mayor Thompson said that the item of \$1000 could be tremendously cut this year, if apparatus should be installed.

Mr. Morse said that \$251,000 was the least he could get along with.

It was voted to appropriate \$250,000. Mr. Morse voting yes.

The sum of \$70,000 was recommended for the building department. It was so voted.

For the city messenger's department \$1500 was voted.

The sum of \$24,000 was recommended for the city hall department. It was so voted.

The license commission was voted \$1700.

For the ride range \$1200 was appropriated.

The sum of \$1010 was appropriated for the weigher's department.

The Comfort Station

The sum of \$7500 was recommended for the comfort station. Commissioner Marchand said that he needed more on account of an extra employee. The men at the comfort station were working seven days a week, he said, and he wanted to avoid it. It was voted to appropriate \$7500.

The same sum was voted for the moth department.

The sum of \$2500 was given the wire department and \$6000 to the sealer's department.

The sum of \$25,000 was recommended for the park department. The mayor said that this was plus rental for the South common. It was so voted.

For the library \$20,000 was voted. The mayor said that money was saved last year by closing during the epidemic.

School Department

The sum of \$625,000 was recommended for the school department. It was so voted.

For the isolation hospital, \$24,000 was recommended. The mayor said it was difficult to figure this estimate as there was no precedent. Everything depended on the time of opening.

Mr. Marchand wanted to know if he would get part of that amount for the frozen he had. The mayor said he would as soon as he turned the hospital over to him. It was so voted and this completed the budget.

Several contracts for lighting fixtures in the isolation hospital and Bartlett school were approved.

Adjourned at 11:30 until Tuesday at 10 a. m.

RECEPTION TENDERED

SEAMAN ANDREWS

John J. Andrews of the United States navy has been spending a few days' furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Andrews of 75 Fletcher street, and last evening a reception was held in his honor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Betty Dunfee of Mr. Washington street upon the occasion of his departure for New York where he will sail March 5 on the steamer George Washington to Brest. This is the vessel on which President Wilson will return to France. Andrews has made seven trips overseas while in the service and has had varied experiences. He is the son of the late George Andrews, the well known letter carrier.

PRESIDENT OF LADIES' AUXILIARY

REPRESENTATIVES STATEMENTS AS TO DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

Mrs. William H. Merritt, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 101st Regiment, wishes to contradict statements alleged to have been made by sellers of tickets for a concert to be conducted by a club in Colonial hall on March 12, to the effect that the proceeds of the affair are to go to the 101st Regiment auxiliary. Mrs. Merritt says that any statement to the effect that the proceeds of the concert or any part of them are to go to the 101st Auxiliary are absolutely false.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

A two-story stable at the corner of Marshall and Melrose streets was destroyed by fire early this morning. Fortunately the two horses that were in the stable were saved, but about three tons of hay was consumed.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock and an alarm was sent in from box 22. Mr. Sam H. Bowler, the Middlesex street grocer, lessee of the stable and owner of its contents, was soon on the scene and with the assistance of the firemen he succeeded in leading his two horses to safety, but before the animals had been given a good dressing by the fire fighters.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

James Sheehan of this city, who arrested last night on a suspicious person and he is now being held at the station for the federal authorities in connection with larceny from a freight car of the Boston & Maine railroad, which dates back to last May.

RECEIVED DEED

City Solicitor William D. Regan received a deed today from C. Brooks Stevens, Andrew Marshall and Taylor Ames turning over a parcel of land at Wentworth avenue and Andover street to the city of Lowell for purposes of widening that corner. Messrs. Stevens, Marshall and Ames are trustees under the wills of the late Paul Butler and Blanche Butler Ames, joint owners of the land in question.

DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE

Daniel Riley, Michael Michalich and Edward Coughlin of this city were discharged from service at Camp Devens today. The following Lowell men are scheduled for discharge Monday: Joseph Doherty, John O'Donnell, John O'Connor and James Roane.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

WARDELL'S

March Victor Records

Hear JOHN McCORMACK Sing

"MY IRISH SONG OF SONGS"

ALSO, THE POPULAR FAVORITES:—

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"—Waltz

"BEAUTIFUL OHIO"—Song or Waltz

"I'M WAITING FOR YOU, LIZA JANE"—Song

"IN THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN"—Song

THE BALANCE OF THE MARCH RECORDS SHOULD BE HEARD TO BE APPRECIATED

—110—
Merrimack St.

NEW BEDFORD MEN VISIT LOWELL

John Bannister of New Bedford came to Lowell a few days ago with John O'Brien, Edwin McCarthy, Nicholas Whelan and John Neld. All of the whaling city, and special mention, as it were, is made of John Bannister, because it was John's party. Mayor Ashley would have been one of the party, too, but for the fact that important business at the last moment rendered it necessary for him to remain at home.

The New Bedford men were the guests of Edwin B. Parks, assistant paymaster for the U. S. Cartridge company, and they allowed that Lowell is all right. They dined at the Waverly hotel and later went to Salem where they were the guests of Mayor Sullivan. Mr. Parks accompanied them to Salem and he is authority for the statement that Salem's mayor is all right and that Salem is all right, too.

The Mr. O'Brien of the Bannister party is Mayor Ashley's campaign manager, and when a man who met the New Bedford men here in Lowell and who had read a great deal about Mayor Ashley, but never had met him, asked Mr. O'Brien about him, Mr. O'Brien's quick reply was: "The greatest man in New England."

Mr. Parks, too, was very much disappointed that Mayor Ashley found it impossible to join the party, for he it known that Mr. Parks and New Bedford's honored and distinguished mayor are great pals. They formed their early friendships in the woods and on the stream, the places where nature cements friendships. Mr. Parks used to conduct hunting and fishing trips in Maine especially in the Rangely Lake regions and Moosehead lake, and that is how he first met Mayor Ashley. The mayor loves the forest and stream and is an expert hunter and fisherman. Since they first met, several years ago, Mr. Parks has been the guest every year of Mayor Ashley and has enjoyed the hospitality of the chief executive's summer place a few miles out from New Bedford. Mr. Parks is just as great an admirer of Mayor Ashley as is the mayor's campaign manager, Mr. O'Brien, and that's going some.

The parish social and supper at the Kirk Street church last evening was graced by a large attendance and the event was one of pleasure for all. The women of the church have recently finished the packing of a missionary barrel and have shipped it to a needy minister's family in Michigan.

Recent guests among Lowell people at Miami, include Dr. and Mrs. T. G. McGinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shepard, Mrs. Frederick W. Colburn and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman and Miss Leslie Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Prince will leave Lowell soon for New York, from whence Mr. Prince will sail for France on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. Prince hopes to purchase goods in the English, French and Italian markets to take the place of German-made articles which he handled before the war.

The soldiers and sailors dance at the Industrial War Service Centre will be held as usual this evening at the rooms on the top floor of the Russell building. The Wednesday and Thursday night club girls will act as hostesses and they promise a jolly party. All men in uniform are welcome without charge.

The annual ladies' night under the auspices of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, will be held at the Pawtucket boat house on Tuesday evening. The affair is complimentary to members and friends of the popular club, and a big crowd is expected to attend. Markham's orchestra will furnish the music.

Pupils of Miss L. Ella Calderwood held a pleasing recital yesterday afternoon at the latter's home in Pine street. Parents and friends were present and enjoyed the several selections by the following young people: Helen Sumner, Ellene Dwyer, Hannah Adams, Margaret Adams, Winnie Gayette, Margaret Sumner, Mabel Gayette, Richard Stevens and Richard Bartlett. The close of the program.

An exemplification of family patriotism is that demonstrated by the members of the family of Sergt. T. H. Wood who is now overseas in Siberia with the 26th Battalion of the British

War Gifts Exempt From Taxes

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Contributions to war chest funds, war campaign community funds and similar enterprises in support of war relief work, may be deducted in figuring net income for taxation purposes, the internal revenue bureau announces. Gifts or donations to churches or to funds for church activities similarly are deductible.

Discuss Constitution For Bavaria

BASLE, Friday, Feb. 28.—"The soldiers' and workmen's council at Munich has discussed a constitution for Bavaria, according to advices reaching here, and has declared that 'for considerations of safety and by reason of the confused situation of the country, the Bavarian Diet is adjourned and the soldiers' and workmen's assembly shall be known as the provisional national council until a new congress, which will be summoned later, meets.'"

The soldiers' and workmen's congress has assumed supreme power, a provisional national council exercising executive functions.

Big Fire at New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, March 1.—Fire which broke out at an early hour this morning, caused damage estimated at \$75,000 to the oil works of the William A. Robinson & Co., Inc., on South Water street. A public alarm was sounded, several firemen sustaining injuries and burns in fighting the flames.

Ambassador Labreton Arrives

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Thomas A. Labreton, new ambassador from Argentina, arrived in Washington today from Paris. He will present his credentials to President Wilson before the president returns to Paris. Mr. Labreton was appointed to succeed Romulo S. Nalon, who sailed for Europe early this week.

held a most enjoyable dance last evening in the parish house of St. Anne's church. The highland orchestra furnished tuneful music. Calvin Barker, William Pushee and Harvey La Plante managed the affair.

Miss Mae Thornton, until recently manager and buyer of the corset department at the Bon Marche Dry Goods company, is now associated with E. Pelletier, Central street, as corsetiere, and would like to meet her friends and customers there.

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HOW SINN FEIN LEADER FLED

Details of Escape From Lincoln Prison of England of De Valera

Delegate From Ireland Now in Paris Tells Story—Girls as Decoys

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, March 1.—Details of the escape from Lincoln prison in England of Edward De Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, have been related to the correspondent by Sean O'Connell (John O'Kelly) who is here, asking the peace conference to recognize the "provisional government" of the Irish republic, having crossed the channel on a passport secured by a subterfuge.

"After the midnight arrest of Edward De Valera, near his home in Greystown," O'Connell began, "he with 12 comrades was sent to Lincoln prison. Because of De Valera's importance, the strictest watch was maintained upon the prison. No one was allowed to see him or his comrades. They were permitted to write and receive only three letters each week. The most stringent censorship possible was maintained over their mail.

"The feeling in Ireland was intense because these men, against whom no charges have been preferred, should be kept in prison. Included among the prisoners in the various jails were 37 members of parliament. After the general elections were over, the first meeting of the republican members of the Irish parliament met and a committee was appointed to take charge of the question of their release. The first result of that committee's activity was the escape of De Valera.

"The prison lay in an isolated part of the town. The rear looked out on a large open space. Just outside the back gate was a small patch of ground on which the prisoners were allowed to exercise.

"This place was surrounded by a series of barbed wire entanglements. Armed wardens watched the prisoners while they were out, and at sunset a force of military was thrown about the prison. Because of this military it was decided to be unwise to rush the place.

"The next move was to communicate with De Valera. One Sinn Fein leader started working on a garden plot near the prison. He attracted De Valera's attention by singing Sinn Fein songs in Gaelic in which he told the leader that an attempt would be made to rescue him.

"This man appeared again several days later and again sang a ballad in which he asked De Valera to secure an impression of the key to the rear gate.

"The impression of the key was secured, wrapped in paper with a stone and thrown to the singer.

Girls as Decoys

"The sentries about the rear of the prison were a grave menace to the plan and a telegram was sent to Dublin for two handsome young women, who arrayed themselves as shop girls and deliberately set out to flirt with the soldiers. De Valera was informed by code in a letter that February 3 had been set for his escape and the procedure to be followed was outlined as much as possible.

"Shortly after 4 o'clock the girls enticed the guards from the rear of the prison and two Sinn Feiners cut a path through the barbed wire.

"At 5 o'clock De Valera with McGarry and Millroy (the two Sinn Feiners who escaped with him) snatched to the back gate. Friends outside opened the gate with the false key, while the sentries continued their flirtation. An automobile was waiting and De Valera was whisked away to London.

"Where is De Valera now?"

"I cannot state, but he will be here on time when wanted."

CORP. CONNORS HOME

A pretty reunion of relatives and friends took place last evening at the home of Police Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin E. Connors in Bellevue street, the occasion being the return of their son, Corp. Martin E. Connors after spending 11 months in the service of Uncle Sam abroad. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion and nothing was spared to make the event a most notable and enjoyable one. In the course of the evening the young man renewed acquaintances and was given the glad hand by his many friends. A varied musical program was given, but a feature of the evening was an interesting talk by Corp. Connors, who in an informal way related his experiences "over there." A buffet luncheon was served.

NORTH BILLERICA NEWS—ENTERTAINMENT AT BAPTIST CHURCH—RAILWAY CLERKS' CONCERT

A delightful entertainment was given at the North Billerica Baptist church Thursday evening by the church choir. The affair was a musical skill, entitled "Fifteen Miles to Happytown." The entertainment was given under the direction of Miss Minnie Clifford, while the accompaniment was Mrs. Hilda Perry Woodbury. Rev. Chester J. Armstrong accompanied on the violin. The cast was composed of the following: Emma Chambers, Mrs. Carliss, Carrie Booth, Marjorie Perry, Irene Fitzner, Hazel Chambers, Mildred Moran, Alice Walker, Katherine Gross, Beulah Walker, Mary Heyworth, Mrs. Thomas Bateson, Mrs. Anderson, Dorothy Booth, Best Ellis, William Schmidt, James Hichie, James Goodrich, Arthur Raymond, Luke Woodbury.

Carver and Musician

Continued

porium, and was directly responsible for his appearance before Judge Knigh in police court this morning on a charge of drunkenness.

Robert explained that he hails from Worcester, where, he modestly admitted, he has the distinction of being known as the city's champion musician on a harmonica. "Ah have a reputation in Worcester of being second to none, Your Honor," said Robert. "During the short time Ah have made mah home in Lowell, Ah have played mah instrument in some of the best barrooms in the city, and Ah have always been well received. Last night Ah had just finished playing 'Home, Sweet Home' for mah friends in this here saloon, when one man had the audacity to say that Ah was the rottenest player he had ever listened to. Now, Ah leave it to you, Judge, wouldn't that make any man mad?" Ah wasn't going to cut anybody up, Ah just pulled out mah knife to show them that they couldn't trifle thataway with me and get away with it."

His Honor was of the opinion that Robert had better take himself and his far-famed harmonica back to his home town, and he was given 24 hours to do so, under a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

Frank Salmon, of Lawrence, was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with felonious assault on 14-year-old Ruth Larned, also of the down river city. Through his counsel, Salmon waived examination, and on a finding of probable cause by Judge Enright he was ordered held for the grand jury, bail being set at \$2,000. According to the story of the girl, she and Salmon came from Lawrence one night last week, and were arrested from a lodging house on Paige street shortly before midnight.

Frank P. Barrett was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with breaking, entering and larceny on four counts, and a continuance granted for one week. The places where Barrett is said to have visited were local retail liquor establishments, where he is alleged to have appropriated several gallons of "fire water" on four different occasions. The case was again continued, this time until March 8. Bail was placed at \$1,000.

Two other young men, Frank J. Crowley and Walter Smith, were called on continuance on a complaint charging them with receiving stolen property, in this case a keg of whiskey which Barrett is alleged to have stolen from the retail liquor store of Peter E. Cox on Broadway a few nights ago. They were each found guilty and fined of \$25 each imposed.

Arthur J. Murante was charged with non-support and a continuance granted for one week. The case of Louis K. Rakhsel, charged with a violation of the motor vehicle law was also continued until that date.

Peter Russick was called to answer to a charge of drunkenness, and after his wife had informed the court that Peter has a strong aversion to labor of any description and has consistently failed to do his part in providing for the wants of his family a two months' jail sentence was prescribed. In the hope that after his 60 day rest Peter will feel more kindly disposed towards the job proposition.

Several members of the anti-temperance delegation drew down small fines or suspended sentences, and the probation officer issued free passes to 6 first timers.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henry Richard Foley and Miss Ethel Gordon were married Feb. 24 at St. Anne's rectory by Rev. Appleton Granis. The best man was Mr. Cecil Gordon, while the bridesmaid was Miss Mary E. McNulty. The young couple will make their home in this city.

HUSBAND MURDERED BEFORE HER EYES

GENEVA, Friday, Feb. 28.—Princess Helena of Serbia passed through Geneva yesterday for Paris, where she will join her brother, Prince Rascant Alexander of Serbia. Her husband, Duke Jean Constantinovich of Russia, was murdered by the Bolsheviks before her eyes at Perm, and the princess, with her two children, narrowly escaped the same fate. They fled to Copenhagen in disguise.

When you go home tonight tell your wife you have paid your income tax.

GRAND JURY COMING HERE MONDAY

The March sitting of the grand jury will take place in this city next Monday and the Lowell cases to be heard are as follows:

John E. Larkin and James Tansey, larceny from the person.

Alfred E. Harnois and Conrad Christman, two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Harry J. Richard, robbery.

Peter Wojenikowicz, Richard Lennon and John J. Connell, breaking and entering and larceny.

Edward H. Welch, breaking and entering and larceny.

Ralph B. Palmer, larceny.

Stephen E. Shattley, two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Harvey Bachelder, alias, felonious assault.

Thomas B. Woodruff, assault and battery with dangerous weapon.

Max Wolf, Manuel Perry and Myer Stoien, breaking and entering and larceny.

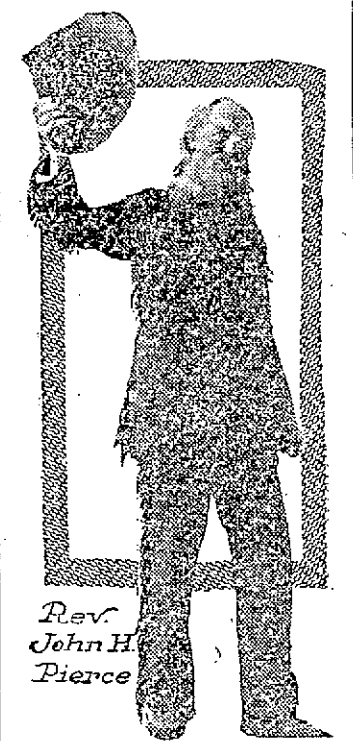
Frank Salmon, felonious assault.

MISS MCCAVITT'S FRIENDS PLEASED WITH SAMPLE SHOP AND LINE OF WOMEN'S THINGS

Hundreds of the friends of Miss Margaret McCavitt have not allowed bad weather to deter them from visiting her new place of business at 127 North Main street, which is to be known as "The Sample Shop." Lowell women will remember Miss McCavitt through her connection with the firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride, where she had charge of the ladies and dress trimmings. Later Miss McCavitt was head of a department in the Chalfoux store. The Sample Shop is to pay particular attention to novelties of the latest style and will try to make itself the headquarters for style in its exclusive lines, for Lowell. The Sample Shop is to handle women's and misses' dresses, costumes, waists, silk petticoats and silk negliges. Not all stores can sell on a money-back guarantee but Miss McCavitt announces this is to be the policy of the Sample Shop.

MARRYING PARSON MAKES 'EM LOVE—HAS TIED UP SIX THOUSAND COUPLES

Oakland's "Marrying Parson," Rev. John H. Pierce, has tied up 6,000 couples in 46 years, at the rate of \$2. His wedding ceremony is unique, con-



sisting of a sermon on "Love and Its Meaning." He never uses the word "obey," but when it comes to "love," the couples have to answer loud and clear or the ceremony stops. He is a Civil war veteran and former Indian fighter, is 75 years old and has a baby eight months old.

A man in thisfield gave a storekeeper a \$250 gold piece for a cent and got it back some time later, after a little girl who had bought some valentines after he went out came in to buy some more and gave the storekeeper the \$250 gold piece for a cent.



Miss Esther Cooper, Russian girl deported from orange district when, she says, she feared the ranchers who were removing crowd of Bolsheviks from region.

BOLSHIEVISM SPECTRE IN ORANGE DISTRICT IS LAID BY QUIET DEPORTATION

(Staff Special)

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—A constructive effort to deal with the problem of Bolshevism among the orange-pickers of this region, through methods of peaceable deportation within the law, had its first test here lately.

Ranchers have banded together in a determination to tolerate no un-Americanism.

Trouble of the sort that creates unrest was apparently avoided and the growers are congratulating themselves on the success of their move.

Sixty-six men and one woman, alleged to be propagandists for Bolshevism, were brought from Charter Oaks to Los Angeles in motorbuses and peaceably released.

Underlying this action is the theory that their efforts in the city are comparatively powerless to create disturbance, while if they remained among the actual workers in the orchards, their propaganda might spread.

At the same time, the mistreatment that has characterized other deportations like those from Elisbee, Arizona, was notably avoided.

The county sheriff's office states that no law was violated by the ranchers. Most of the deported persons were Russians. The remainder were Mexicans, among whom the Russian agitators were finding a fruitful field for the spread of bolshevist doctrine.

Miss Esther Cooper, aged 22, was gathered in by the ranchers and also deported, when, according to her statement, she "laughed merrily when she saw her friends being marched past in chains." Miss Cooper stated she was waiting for an interurban car at the Charter Oaks station, when this incident occurred.

Miss Cooper is a Russian from the Ukraine. She has been six years in this country.

A deputy sheriff made the arrests and superintended the journey of the auto trucks.

The orange-pickers had been working for some days at \$3.50 a day. They had gone "on strike," the claim, for a \$4 day. The ranchers refused to admit that a strike existed. The arrests were made on a technical charge of disturbing the peace.

Ranchers state that their policy is in line with that of the federal government, which has been applying deportation to the Bolshevist problem in various sections of the United States.

Atty. J. H. Ryckman, who represents a number of the arrested men, admits his clients are in full sympathy with Bolshevist ideas.

"My clients got their cue from the Bolsheviks in Russia," he says, "and model their tactics after those of the party of Trotsky and Lenin."

"When conservative property owners like the Charter Oaks ranchers deport men and women, one may look for almost anything to happen over the nation."

If Fischman, one of the deported men, described the arrest and what followed.

"We were just about to have dinner," he said, "when the ranchers entered the house. Demand was made that we leave, which was refused."

The leader of the vigilantes then took charge, ordering two ranchers to take one of the strikers out of the house. Two more took another striker, and so on, until we were all on the trucks."

"Three of our men laid down on the floor and had to be carried."

When the trucks arrived in Los Angeles the men were released without further ceremony.

Deputy sheriffs later reported that all was quiet in the orange districts.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOW

One of the most attractive exhibits at the Lowell Auto Show is the work of the expert representative of the U-Sav-Your Mfg. Co. of Warren, Mass.

He is presenting the remarkable qualities of the so-called U-Sav-Your Automobile Dressing. It is the claim of the manufacturers that it is unique in cleaners and polishers.

Hundreds of testimonials have been received and one of them expresses the popularity of this polish in a very adequate manner when it says "The day of washing your car is over."

It will remove tar, oil, wax, paraffine, etc., without taking the finish of the car along with it.

A remarkable feature is demonstrated in the fact that it cleans an automobile without kerosene, without water and without gasoline—in fact without any substance or fluid that is injurious to the finish of a car.

It has been on the market for several years, but owing to war conditions the supply has never been anywhere near able to take care of the demand, and in this—its introduction to Lowell people, if the sales and advances are any criterion, it has made a remarkable hit.

The quart package, for it comes in full quart bottle selling for \$1; also has a piece of cheese-cloth and polishing cloth which makes it convenient and ready for service.

For people who are fussy about how their car looks, people who may have it in mind to sell their car, this U-Sav-Your Automobile Dressing certainly adds to the looks and the re-sale value.

If you pay your income tax today you won't keep forgetting it.

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Were on Way To Dynamite Franklin Plant of American Woolen Company

20 Dwellings Near Mill Damaged—Bodies Were Terribly Mutilated

FRANKLIN, March 1.—The premature explosion last night of dynamite which the police believe was intended to destroy the Ray mill of the American Woolen Co., caused the death of four men, it became known today. Pending efforts to identify the bodies the police held the theory that the men killed were carrying the explosive toward the mill.

Bodies Found This Morning

The explosion occurred in the rear of the mill, damaging 20 dwelling houses, the occupants of which were shaken up but suffered no serious injury. It was not until after daylight, however, that the bodies were found, one of which was in army uniform.

Police officials were endeavoring to have made partial identification of the victims as men of foreign birth who had participated in meetings of a radical nature here, recently. They would not announce any names. The inquiry was pushed to determine whether other participants in these meetings may have had any part in the plan and federal and state officials were called into the case.

Walter L. Wedger, explosives expert of the state police, after examining the scene of the explosion today, said that in his opinion, the explosive was dynamite and the men killed were its bearers. The dropping of a stick of the explosive or some other accident, he thought had caused the disaster. The Ray mill, which was only 200 feet away was damaged only slightly.

Definite indication of the motive for the destruction of the mill was lacking, according to mill officials.

The explosion was on a path leading from Ray hill to the mill yard, near a shanty and pigpen. The bodies were thrown in several directions, some of them against the walls of the pen and were terribly mutilated.

Chief of Police Freeman G. Knowlton and Edward Sampson, superintendent of the mill, found three of the bodies soon after daylight and several hours later the fourth was discovered in the debris of the shack. According to Mr. Wedger, the men probably were walking along the path toward the mill when the explosion came.

"Its effect covered a considerable area. At five houses on Ray hill, windows were broken, plastering was

damaged and occupants were tossed about in their beds. Beyond the hill and in other directions, buildings were shaken but the damage was slight. The concussion was felt 15 miles away.

Night Work For Women

Continued

senting the Manufacturers Textile association, said that if a 48-hour week were allowed he would suggest that the manufacturers be allowed to employ women between 6 and 10 p. m.

After explaining that the hours of labor would not exceed eight in each 24, Mr. Conins said that by adopting the two shift plan manufacturers could continue making the same profits as now through the lessening of overhead expense.

"This is the only solution of the problem which will confront us with a passage of the 48-hour law," said Mr. Conins. "Even under present conditions we experience difficulty in competing with mills in the south in which the workers are employed 60 hours a week and consequently turn out larger amounts of goods."

"Should the Massachusetts work week be reduced we will be forced to meet other measures to meet the new situation. After considering the question thoroughly I am of the opinion that only by allowing the employment of women at nightwork can we continue to successfully meet the prices of our competitors."

"The installation of the two-shift system our machinery can be operated at a much less cost than is now the case. By this means we could therefore save virtually the money we would lose by the reduction in working hours."

The Worcester speaker held that conditions in the cotton and woolen mills were now in such a state that their machinery is not put to one-third its use. In this connection he compared business conditions in the textile industry to those confronting summer hotel proprietors. "We and they certainly are not getting all we can out of our properties," he said; "therefore it is up to us to remedy this situation as far as possible."

COL. CARR DEAD AT 83

PEORIA, Ill., March 1.—Col. Clark R. Carr, of Galesburg, formerly United States minister to Denmark, died at a sanatorium last night. He was 83 years old.

Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal.
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

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We do not keep them—we sell 'em.

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MADE — RECOVERED — REPAIRED

Cushions Made to Order; also Renovated

SLIP COVERS THAT FIT

Applied by our own workmen.

CELLULOID and GLASS WINDOWS—WINDSHIELDS and CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER

Our Line of Accessories Is Complete.

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Harness and Auto Supply Company

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Volcanizing, Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3605. Next to railroad track.

Gasoline 27c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart
MOODY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1035, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$990, the Powerful Velle at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. BACHOLDER Prop.

Auto Tops Made and recovered. auto curtains and auto lamp shades. down to order. Also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps by P. D. McArthur, 42 Shaffer st. Tel. 1695.

SEE THE BRISCOE

Lowell's Best Car at the

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Are you fussy about how your car looks?

THEN YOU MUST SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR A FULL QUART BOTTLE OF

U-SAV-YOUR Automobile Dressing

It cleans your car without water, without gasoline, without kerosene. Takes off tar, mud, wax, oils, paraffine, like magic WITHOUT taking the car finish, too.

Your name and address is what, please? Bottle sent prepaid with polishing and cheese cloth.

U-SAV-YOUR MFG. CO.,

2 Perkins Avenue Warren, Mass.

Sold in Lowell by Auburn Motor Co.

OUR EXPERT IS DEMONSTRATING NOW AT LOWELL AUTO SHOW

SAWYER'S COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Middlesex Place, Off Middlesex Street

NOW OPEN

PRIVATE SPACES FOR TRUCKS

SIZE 40 FT. x 10 FT. EACH WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE

Call at SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., 11 HOWARD ST. FOR INFORMATION

SHIPPING BOARD ON JOB

Responds To Demands For Development of South American Commerce

NEW YORK, March 1.—Demands of American business interests for the development of South American commerce are receiving responsive attention on the part of the United States shipping board, as shown by a recent report indicating that a large percentage of American controlled shipping is now in that trade. Under date of Feb. 25, it is shown that 268 vessels, aggregating 1,103,931 deadweight tons, have been allocated to South American service, supplementing a considerable amount of shipping controlled by private interests.

Of the shipping board fleet in South American trade, 70 vessels, of which 45 are under the American flag, are running to the west coast and 80 vessels, of which 46 are American flag steamers, are in the east coast trade. Practically all of this service has been provided since the signing of the armistice, and it is being further increased as ships are released from army and navy uses.

The West Indies trade is also receiving considerable attention, the report shows. American flag steamers to the number of 172 and 60 chartered ships with a combined deadweight tonnage of 751,307 are so engaged. Three American ships aggregating 5766 tons are in Central American trade.

One of the largest fleets, however, of vessels under shipping board control is now engaged in carrying oil, known as the "tank service." All told, there are 135 of these vessels, aggregating 1,232,377 deadweight tons; 43 vessels of 375,700 tons are bringing oil from Tampico, Durban and other Mexican ports; 36 vessels of 301,422 tons are in the Atlantic-Gulf port trade and the others are engaged in West Indies, South American, Pacific coastwise, French, British, Italian and Far East service. It is upon this vast fleet of tank steamers which the United States will rely to a considerable extent, to supply the 51,209,152 barrels of fuel oil which shipping board officials recently announced would be required to supply ships of the American merchant marine for the fiscal year beginning March 1st.

The shipping board controls 1189 steamers and sailing vessels, aggregating 9,158,781 deadweight tons. Of this number 336 of 2,632,297 tons are in the service of the army and navy; in Belgian relief are 59 steamers of 322,506 tons; transatlantic commercial service 27 ships of 227,649 tons. Other vessels are divided among French, Swiss, Greek, Italian, British and other services. Four steamers of 50,000 tons are carrying Czechoslovak relief to Vladivostok, and one steamer of 8800 tons is engaged in Armenian-Syrian relief service.

DISCUSS DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW

Apparently it's a 50-50 settlement for and against the repeal of the daylight saving law among the people of the Spindle city. Some Lowell people who were interviewed over the phone today said they would be perfectly satisfied to have the clocks run on the same schedule they have been since last October—which is the old-fashioned schedule—while others would be content to regulate time under the schedule inaugurated on March 31, 1918, setting the clocks ahead one hour.

"I don't see where we would be saving any time," said one man. "I figure there would still be 24 hours in a day."

"I don't give a hoot whether or not they change the schedule for the clocks," said another. "I have to work just as hard and just as many hours."

"Keep the home clocks running 24 hours a day, no matter under what system," said another.

"I just read an editorial," said another person who answered The Sun's telephone call. "Daylight saving had a fair trial in the United States last year, this editorial states, and the great majority of the people seemed pleased with the experiment. This strikes me as being a very sensible way to look at the matter. Now, however, a rider to the federal agri-

"Ouch! That Old Rheumatism"

That's the time to get busy and apply Sloan's Liniment

Put it on that rheumatism-attacked joint, let it penetrate without rubbing, and then—what a relief! Sloan's Liniment won't monkey on the job. It gets right down to business and helps to relieve almost any kind of external ache, pain, or bruise that comes along. Does it cleanly, quickly, economically. From any drugstore, anywhere. The big bottle is economy, too! 50c, 60c \$1.00

Sloan's
Liniment
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THE WORLD'S BEST INCUBATORS

Built Up to a Standard Not Down to a Price

\$12.00 to \$75.00

Ervin E. Smith Company
43-49 MARKET STREET

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

cultural bill proposes that we shall have no more of it. "Some rural folks who feel that a proper balance between the action of the dew and the sun on the crops is not possible when the clocks are pushed back are responsible for this move to let the timepieces tick along through the year without change. But I don't think that their arguments will prevail against the city dwellers and suburbanites, those slaves of time, who chase trains, dodge into subways, climb to the elevated, and keep or miss appointments by the fraction of a minute from one day to another."

"While the tilter of the soil, in most instances, can be the regulator of his own time, those living in the maelstrom of the city grind are no such masters of themselves. When an hour is added to their sunshine after a day's work, they play games and plant gardens and feel years younger for it."

Another telephone call drew forth the statement that there was no argument against the daylight saving law, but all arguments are in favor of it. "People were slow to adopt it," said this man, "but now that they have seen the results, they are usually found in favor of allowing it to continue."

"I'm neutral," said another man. "I think it would be up to the big corporations to decide the question of repealing the law. So far as I'm concerned I'd be satisfied with either system."

And there you are.

MEETING TONIGHT AT MEMORIAL HALL

Hon. Joseph Walker and Dr. George Kassabian will be speakers at a meeting in the interest of the League of Nations at Memorial hall this evening and at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the same interest at the state armory Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and Edward Cummings will be the speakers. Tickets for either meeting may be obtained free at War Work Headquarters, 112 Merrimack street. This evening's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and tomorrow's at 3 o'clock.

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR FORMER LOWELL BOY

Private Arthur Barbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbin of 165 Margin street, Lawrence, and a former resident of this city, who is now with the A.E.F. in Germany, has written a letter to his parents, informing them that he has received a citation and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by a French general. The young man, who is well known in this city, where he resided several years, during which time he attended St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street.

The young soldier's letter to his parents is as follows:

Valleaur, Germany, Jan. 1, 1919. Dear Father and Mother: Just a few lines on the first of the New Year to you and to tell you how much I love and miss you. I am in good health and hope you are the same. I went to church this morning and doing my best to do my duty and I hope I won't be long before I can be with you again. I suppose you know by now that I am in Germany. I have been in this country for a month and I assure you I have seen quite a bit of it. I will tell you all about it when I get back home. Well, dad, I must tell you what happened to me. I was decorated with a Croix de Guerre by a French general. Major General Ledoux, who pinned it on my coat himself. I also received a letter from my mother and which translated reads as follows: "Private Arthur Barbin, No. 50115, Company B, 2nd Infantry, American Expeditionary Force, is a very brave and gallant soldier. He has shown extraordinary heroism. He has taken four prisoners, killed two Germans and captured a machine gun."

There was another fellow in my company named Edwards. Well, I must close now because it is supper time. I will try to write again this week.

Best regards to all. Your son,

ARTHUR.

LOWELL PEOPLE AT FUNERAL

OF SISTER RAPHAEL—FUNERAL

TOOK PLACE IN BOSTON

Sister Raphael, former director of St. John's hospital of this city, and more recently of the Carney hospital in Boston, who died early in the week, was buried in Boston Thursday following a funeral mass at St. Augustine's church. A number of Lowell people were present.

Sister Mary Clare and Sister Scholastica represented St. John's hospital. Sisters of Charity, Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Murphy represented the hospital staff, and Henry Bourke and Daniel Carroll, the hospital association. Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.I., and Rev. P. Phelan, O.M.I., of the Immaculate Conception parish of this city were also present. Among the pallbearers were: Dr. William H. Devine, Dr. Henry Christian, Dr. F. J. Shanahan, Dr. Edward Hurley, Dr. Edward Denison, Dr. John L. Bromley and Dr. W. J. Mahoney. Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Special services will be held at the Salvation Army hall in Jackson street tomorrow, Sunday, at 3 and 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held by Adj. Catherine Ackerle and Adj. Addie Schaffer, both of the Rescue Home in Boston. There will be special music at all of the services and everybody is invited.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

The list of names on the casualty list for today contains the name of Corp. John F. Rogers, 20 Dover street, who has been wounded.

Killed in Action

Bug Stanley H. Luke, 23 Tremont st., Dedham, Mass.

Died of Disease

Dr. Desire A. Joyal, 53 Center st., Holyoke, Mass.

Wounded Severely

Capt. Walter K. Rainford, Ridgeford, Conn.

Lt. John E. Carney, 70 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.

Lt. William F. Richardson, 224 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Louis A. Chevalier, 154 West st., Holyoke, Mass.

Pr. James M. Davis, 25 North Union st., Londonderry, N. H.

Died of Wounds

Pr. Edmund C. Williams, 120 First st., Amherst, Mo.

Died of Disease

Nurse Gertrude O'Connor, 100 Hyde st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Harvey C. Cummings, R.F.D. No. 2, Richmond, Vt.

Pr. William F. Barry, 27 Barnard st., Holyoke, Mass.

Pr. Lita P. Martin, 8 Riverview ave., Beverly, Mass.

Wounded Severely

Cor. P. M. Fitzgerald, 48 North st., Newton Center, Mass.

Cor. Edward A. O'Malley, 67 Cross st., Lawrence, Mass.

Cor. John F. Sullivan, 202 Franklin st., New Haven, Conn.

Pr. Benjamin Behrman, 25 Laconia st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Howell H. Brown, 41 Hall ave., Newbury, N. H.

Pr. Joseph D. Conell, 92 Monument st., Charlestown, Mass.

Pr. Tony Kapusta, R.F.D. No. 5, West Hartford, Vt.

Pr. J. H. Neal, Main st., New Market, N. H.

Pr. John P. O'Brien, 320 Cherry st., West Newton, Mass.

Pr. Joseph P. Froehlich, Jay st., Westbury, N. Y.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Cor. Max M. Brodersen, 45 Burr road, Bridgeport, Conn.

Cor. Francis J. Cook, 6 Perry ave., Brookline, Mass.

Cor. Edward W. McCormack, 5 Atlantic st., South Boston, Mass.

Pr. John F. Rogers, 20 Dover st., Lowell, Mass.

Pr. Maurice Casey, Starkboro, Vt.

Pr. Victor Anderson, Colossus, Mass.

Pr. Willie L. Bowker, East Somner, Mass.

Pr. Geo. C. Butcher, 426 Main st., Concord Junction, Mass.

Pr. Alton A. Conant, Haverhill, Mass.

Pr. Howard M. Grant, Jenks ave., Central Falls, R. I.

Pr. James W. McGinnis, 15 Nashua st., Plainfield, Mass.

Pr. John J. Roberts, Randolph, Vt.

Pr. James D. Smith, 1 Pine st., North Billerica, Mass.

Pr. John J. Kowalewicz, 4 Aubin crt., Dorchester, Mass.

Pr. John Connolly, 50 Lenwood st., Roxbury, Mass.

Pr. John M. Dalton, 58 Chester st., Malden, Mass.

Pr. Jos. A. Reedy, 204 Sawyer st., New Bedford, Mass.

Pr. Edward J. O'Connor, 675 Oak st., New Haven, Conn.

Pr. Thos. P. Donohue, 17 Vine st., Andover, Mass.

Pr. Edward J. Leblanc, 24 Sprague ave., Archibald, Lang, 175 Power road, Pawtucket, R. I.

Pr. Arthur J. O'Brien, 88 Springdale ave., Meriden, Conn.

Wounded Slightly

Lt. Wm. Schuyler Thurber, Hineckley road, Milton, Mass.

Lt. John W. Venzler, Winter st., Groveland, N. H.

Lt. Francis J. Whinn, 322 Washington ave., New Haven, Conn.

Lt. Wilfred A. Wythe, 19 Orchard st., North Adams, Mass.

Ser. Leon Schaeffer, 164 Franklin st., Worcester, Mass.

Pr. Frank Thomas, 5 Lower st., Roxbury, Mass.

Pr. Edward B. Constant, 17 Sullivan st., Keene, N. H.

Cor. James F. Conahan, 114 Conant st., Roxbury, Mass.

Cor. Ralph Custer, 331 East Hollis st., Nashua, N. H.

Cor. Edmund G. Turner, Bay State bldg., Cook, Lenox, Mass.

Pr. John J. Connelley, 345 Connecticut boulevard, East Hartford, Conn.

Pr. Edw. G. Allen, Wilmington, Mass.

Pr. William G. Mann, 80 Brighton ave., Allston, Mass.

Pr. Michael Casey, 1539 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Pr. Charles W. Coulkins, Great rd., Littleton, Mass.

Pr. Frank J. Daniels, 258 Ridge ave., Haverhill, Mass.

Pr. A. Fournier, East Hawley, Mass.

Pr. David A. Josselyn, 25 High st., Hanson, Mass.

Pr. Frank L. Litchfield, Charles st., Scituate, Mass.

Pr. James A. Chapman, Old Lyme, P.O. box 185, Old Lyme, Conn.

Pr. Carol P. Foss, 107 Taylor st., Woburn, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Ser. Joseph A. Ryan, 2 Lighthouse st., South Boston, Mass.

Ser. Edwin E. Bruce, Rutland av., Ser. Wm. S. Conners, 124 Davis ave., Brookline, Mass.

Pr. Maurice Morse, 31 Dimick st., Somerville, Mass.

Pr. Willie Rayholder, Oakfield, Me.

Pr. Walter B. Berry, 2 Maplewood st., Malden, Mass.

Pr. L. Cote, 37 Pond st., Dover, N. H.

Pr. Fred Gieniec, 17 Geneva ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Pr. Maurice Hilditch, Nantux, Conn.

Pr. Charles Leister, 485 Hartford rd., South Manchester, Conn.

Pr. Thomas O'Brien, 259 Albany st., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Stanley West, 827 Eastern ave., Malden, Mass.

Pr. James M. Baker, 105 Thames st., New- port, R. I.

Pr. Geo. H. Mandel, 157 West st., New- Providence, R. I.

Pr. Thaddeus Thompson, 16 Perkins av., Orlino, Me.

Pr. Francis Villard, 20 Lincoln st., Lewiston, Me.

Pr. Peter J. McGuire, 594 Thrum st., Roxbury, Mass.

Pr. Geo. A. Miles, Raymond, N. H.

Wounded Slightly

Cor. Alexander Giallo, 52 Cooper st., Boston, Mass.

Cor. Wm. J. O'Brien, 71 Market st., Norampton, Mass.

Pr. Joseph Meisner, Branchville, Ct.

Pr. Peter Nicks, 155 Beacon st., Bridgeport, Conn.

Pr. John J. O'Brien, 46 Huntington av., Springfield, Mass.

Pr. Wm. G. Phibben, 192 Huntchinton ave., Boston, Mass.

Pr. William T. Hall, Jewett City, N. H.

Pr. J. M. Madison, New Ipswich, N. H.

Pr. Harold A. Sizer, 7 Hookport rd., Roxbury, Mass.

Pr. John T. Sullivan, 1127 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

Pr. Harry E. Wood, Oaklawn, Stamford, Conn.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains

Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Take only one or two Quinine Tablets. E. W. GROVER'S signature on the box, etc.

James E. Lyle
The Central St. Jeweler
HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

COBURN'S
For GOOD DOOR MATS

All the Best Wearing Materials. All the Standard Sizes.

\$1.31 to \$4.95

BRUSH MATS for automobile running boards.

Dimensions, 18x15 1/2. Two grades, \$2.10 and \$2.75.

FREE CITY DELIVERY

C. B. COBURN CO.
53 Market St.

Hebrew Charity Ball
Wednesday Night, March 5, 1919
ASSOCIATE HALL
Neymann's Orch. Admission, 50c

HAD SHARP VERBAL TILT

Rep. Greenwood Have Lively Brush

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 1.—Representative Greenwood of Everett and Capt. William P. White of Lowell engaged in a verbal tilt at a legislative hearing yesterday, the sharpest that has been heard in the state house this year.

Captain White was speaking in opposition to a bill allowing shorter hours of labor for women and children. It was being heard before the social welfare committee, of which Mr. Greenwood is the house chairman.

"While I have been a member of the legislature, a period of nine years, I have noticed that you are forever appearing in opposition to measures of this kind," remarked the Everett son. "Why is it that you are coming here?"

"My business will be hurt if this bill is passed," the captain replied.

"Well, isn't it a fact that you are also a pensioner of the government?" asked Greenwood.

"No, I am not retired pay," said Captain White.

"I can't see any difference between a pension and retired pay," remarked Greenwood. "What I do know though is that the money is coming from the taxpayer and from the pockets of the people you are opposing."

Quarrelled further by the Everett representative, Captain White said he appeared also in behalf of the unorganized workmen of the state. "They haven't the ability or the time to discuss these questions neither do they know economic conditions as I do. Therefore, I believe I can help them."

Greenwood remarked that possibly the people the captain said he was speaking for might entertain views on economic subjects different from those put forth by the Lowell man.

Captain White took the position that should the 48-hour bill, which was under consideration, be enacted, conditions would become onerous to both manufacturers and laboring people. He declared that it could be definitely shown that unemployment or reduction in wages often times brought on poor health. It had been contended by the proponents of the measure that a shorter workday would result in the health of women being improved.

Asked if he opposed the action of labor unions in seeking to bring about better working conditions, he replied he did not. "I am, however, decidedly against the union politicians who are not on the level either with their fellows or with employers."

He argued that if the 48-hour bill is passed the lot of manufacturers will become so hard that they will have to leave the state. He believed the wiser course lies in keeping conditions as they are in order to attract capital, and therefore labor, to the state.

HOYT.

LOWELL USES MUCH LEAN MUTTON

CHICAGO, March 1.—In Haverhill, Providence, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford and other cities having textile industries, there is a larger demand for dressed meat from lean sheep and lambs than is characteristic of cities of similar size but different industrial organization, according to a statement made today by Wilson & Company after an examination of their records of meat shipments to the places named. This is because textile cities usually have a considerable Greek element in their population, and the Greek likes his mutton and likes it lean.

Slaves, Lithuanians and Hungarians like pork and lean beef. The east side of New York, in Hebrew districts, consumes muchveal. In the south, pork products predominate, but the demand for beef is constantly growing.

HUNGARIAN CABINET TO ORDER

ELECTION OF NEW CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY

LONDON, March 1.—The Hungarian cabinet has decided to issue orders for the election of a new constitutional assembly to take place during the first part of April over the whole country, regardless of enemy occupation, according to a Reuters despatch from Budapest. This step was considered necessary in view of the government's policy of non-resistance.

Suffered Ten Years From Indigestion

Trouble Gone, Appetite Strong, and Eats Anything Without Distress

"I had a case of catarrh and indigestion, of ten years' standing. I had been treated by the best medical men in Michigan. When I commenced taking Miles' Emulsion, I was in bed. I could not eat. I kept the neighbors wondering. Now I am up and working every day. My cough is gone. My appetite is great, and I can eat anything without hurting me."—H. D. Loring, Rockford, Mich.

Indigestion is a painful, nutritious food and a correct standard. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and purgatives. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in a normal condition. As a builder of flesh and strength, Miles' Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down, nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. It breaks down each particle of food and promptly rebuilds it into a new one. This is the only food emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like food cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Miles' Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles; home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Miles Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard—Adv.

MARTIAL LAW FOR ALL

BAVARIA DECLARED

PARIS, March 1.—The soldiers' and workmen's congress at Munich has declared martial law for all of Bavaria, according to a Zurich despatch to the Matin.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (By the Associated Press).—Labor unions at Munich have placarded the city with appeals to workmen to maintain order and disregard any call for an armed demonstration. It is declared that radical measures are being urged only by a handful of extremists, according to despatches received here. Schools at Munich were closed and the pupils were sent home this morning because disorders were feared. Cordons of troops are stationed about the building where the soviet congress is meeting and streets near it are closed by armed forces.

THE NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN TEAMS

Near East Relief campaign teams have been industriously at work this week in an attempt to reach the goal of \$12,000 for the Lowell district. The teams will meet together this evening in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock for a buffet supper, after which the reports will be given. Although the campaign leaders will make no assertions that the drive will produce the necessary amount tonight, they do feel that a substantial gain will be made and that clear water may be seen ahead.

At 8 o'clock the meeting will be turned over to the League of Free Nations for a discussion of plans for the mass meeting in the armory tomorrow afternoon. Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of the house of representatives, and Dr. George Nasmyth, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the League to Enforce Peace, will speak tonight.

Financially the campaign stands approximately as follows: Lowell proper has subscribed \$14,725.33 through the team reports, and to this may be added about \$1000 as the proceeds of tag day and in the neighborhood of \$200 from theatre collections. The towns have reported \$470.37, against a quota of \$12,000 and are still in back of the half-way post. The city's quota of \$20,000 is more than half subscribed. Reports of several large subscriptions have come to campaign headquarters, and it is believed that some teams are withholding considerable money until the last minute. The committee hopes for a large attendance tonight and a re-creation of enthusiasm.

LIEUT. COMMANDER BLAKESTEE DIES IN LONDON OF PNEUMONIA

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Lieut. Commander Charles C. Blakesteer, of Cambridge, Mass., who was in charge of the naval communication service in foreign waters during the war, died Wednesday in London of pneumonia. Vice Admiral Sims reported to the navy department.

Knox Assails League

adoption of this plan? Why this racing up and down the land by propagandists, urging its adoption? What benefit is to come from such a sale of the country as is urged upon us? Who are the beneficiaries of this betrayal of our people?

He said that if the people of the United States desired what he termed a real League of Nations to prevent war and "not merely build a coalition to further trade or preserve and ex-

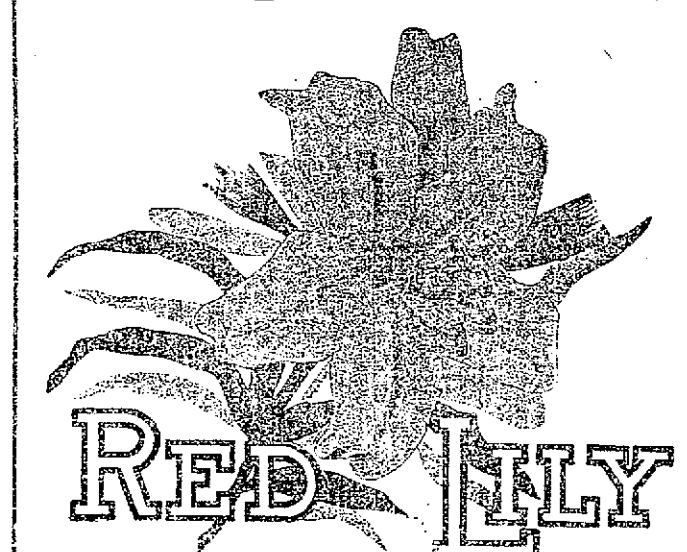
Under the provisions of Section 25, Chapter 200 of the Acts of 1908, DEPOSITORS will present their books for verification or computation during the month of

MARCH, 1919
CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
171 Central Street
Interest Begins April 12, 1919

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Cotton Weavers' Union, Local 25, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Trades and Labor Council, 252 Central St. Business of importance.
MRS. ANNA REGAN, Sec.

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Upon any GROCERY ARTICLE, whether it be in glass, tin, package or box, is a doubly certified guaranteed product.

Ask for and Insist on the "RED LILY" BRAND when you want the best.

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F. D. Munn & Son	Barlow's Market	Saunders' Market
Mathew F. Wholey	J. J. Kennedy	J. W. Green
E. J. Shea	Family Grocery Co.	McCarthy Bros.
Jake Gardner	G. G. Reed	Charles Gaudette
H. H. Russell	F. X. Dostalor	Gerow's Market
C. H. Willis	K. D. McKinnon	G. O. Perrault & Son
A. B. Moore, Tewksbury	E. F. Anderson, No. Chelmsford	
W. J. Donnelly, Brookside	Hanley & Co., Forge Village	
Blodgett & Co., Graniteville	J. A. Leclerc, Forge Village	
	Wright & Fletcher, Westford	

WM. M. FLANDERS CO., Boston, Mass.
FRANK W. FOYE, Local Representative. Tel. 1433-M, Lowell

MR. MONAHAN HONORED

Genial and Popular City Messenger Gets the Surprise of His Life

"Till We Meet Again," the popular song that has been gaining increasing favor for the past several months, was perhaps never sung under happier circumstances nor at the conclusion of a more delightful occasion than when it echoed through Memorial hall yesterday afternoon wailed by the voices of half a hundred city hall employees who had assembled to do honor and present a testimonial to Owen A. Monahan, city messenger.

Outcast States
"Third, those states which are neither signatories nor protocol states, and which must be admitted to the league, be prepared to give certain effective guarantees as to their intention to be bound by their international obligations. These latter are outcast states and presumably include the central powers and their allies in the war."

"Thus a League of Nations in the sense of all the nations is not created by this document nor are the state members of the league treated as equals."

No Right of Secession
"The term league is a misnomer in another and really vital matter. For a league connotes a confederation, and a confederation implies a right in the several parties to withdraw at their will. But, there is no right of secession within the four corners of this covenant. On the other hand the association here provided for is a union in the full sense of that term as applied to our own political institutions. Once in this union and we remain there no matter how onerous its gigantic burdens may become."

"No matter how great the distaste and revulsion our people may have for it, we must remain members until either we persuade all the states represented in the executive council and three-fourths of those represented in the body of delegates to bid us depart in peace, or until the league crumbles of its own weight or is destroyed by its enemies or until we fight our way out against the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and all the lesser states they are able to persuade to join the league."

Knocks Operative Bodies
Senator Knox took up the six operative bodies of the league and criticized them one by one. As to the body of delegates, his chief criticism was that the constitution contained no provisions for their appointment, removal, compensation or tenure.

He objected to the formation of the executive council because it would be composed of only nine of half a hundred states and practically would be given the power to declare war, make its own laws, sit as a court and pass judgment and then determine the means of enforcing its judgments.

"A body clothed with powers such as given to this council is an anachronism," he said. "It belongs to the days of the Medes and the Persians."

Of the bureau of labor, he asked whether it was the intent to put labor of all countries upon an equality.

"It is the intent," he continued, "labor of this country may consider, inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French labor on an equality with American labor, whether it is proposed to bring American labor to the level of French labor, in order that there may be equitable treatment of the commerce of the two countries."

Plan Legalizes War
Senator Knox assailed many of the other articles, adding that to his mind they held out assurances of future world war greater than any before.

"In this alleged instrument of peace," he asserted, "war was legalized in seven cases and made compulsory in three."

He said the provisions of the proposed league took away the right of congress to declare war, to raise armies and support a navy. With war legalized by the league, he said, "this may spell overwhelming disaster."

"Pause and consider that it is proposed to take from the social organism, not alone the right, but the power of self-defense. We shall stand not only naked but bound and helpless."

Four o'clock came and Owen was busier than ever. Clerk after clerk began to leave the municipal building and gradually the officials departed, eventually for home, but in reality for Memorial hall. Still Owen's work did not cease.

Then by some means—four or four—Owen was induced to go into the mayor's office and was told that there was something in Memorial hall that he should see, some picture frame or something.

Owen "hit"—look, line and stater—and the dastardly plot was under way. Walter Bruce nonchalantly fell in with the mayor and the messenger as they started out, so in case the foot of dawn's suspicion should cross the messenger's mind, there should be sufficient ground to prevent any phantasmagorical demonstration of "cold feet."

Ver, sir, Owen was in the tails and justice was to have her way.

"Never mind your account," said the mayor to Owen, "you won't need it." And Owen didn't. He had been enough in his body half an hour later to generate warmth in every bone in Lowell.

With the solemnity the "corridor" proceeded down the municipal steps in Memorial hall and up to Memorial hall. Then around to one of the side entrances of the hall went the trio, the door was opened and Owen entered in. It was dark, of course, and only

Attach to any light socket, push the button and the Thor goes to work. Free demonstration. Sold on easy payments.

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No Right of Secession
"The term league is a misnomer in another and really vital matter. For a league connotes a confederation, and a confederation implies a right in the several parties to withdraw at their will. But, there is no right of secession within the four corners of this covenant. On the other hand the association here provided for is a union in the full sense of that term as applied to our own political institutions. Once in this union and we remain there no matter how onerous its gigantic burdens may become."

"No matter how great the distaste and revulsion our people may have for it, we must remain members until either we persuade all the states represented in the executive council and three-fourths of those represented in the body of delegates to bid us depart in peace, or until the league crumbles of its own weight or is destroyed by its enemies or until we fight our way out against the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and all the lesser states they are able to persuade to join the league."

Knocks Operative Bodies
Senator Knox took up the six operative bodies of the league and criticized them one by one. As to the body of delegates, his chief criticism was that the constitution contained no provisions for their appointment, removal, compensation or tenure.

He objected to the formation of the executive council because it would be composed of only nine of half a hundred states and practically would be given the power to declare war, make its own laws, sit as a court and pass judgment and then determine the means of enforcing its judgments.

"A body clothed with powers such as given to this council is an anachronism," he said. "It belongs to the days of the Medes and the Persians."

Of the bureau of labor, he asked whether it was the intent to put labor of all countries upon an equality.

"It is the intent," he continued, "labor of this country may consider, inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French labor on an equality with American labor, whether it is proposed to bring American labor to the level of French labor, in order that there may be equitable treatment of the commerce of the two countries."

Plan Legalizes War
Senator Knox assailed many of the other articles, adding that to his mind they held out assurances of future world war greater than any before.

"In this alleged instrument of peace," he asserted, "war was legalized in seven cases and made compulsory in three."

He said the provisions of the proposed league took away the right of congress to declare war, to raise armies and support a navy. With war legalized by the league, he said, "this may spell overwhelming disaster."

"Pause and consider that it is proposed to take from the social organism, not alone the right, but the power of self-defense. We shall stand not only naked but bound and helpless."

Four o'clock came and Owen was busier than ever. Clerk after clerk began to leave the municipal building and gradually the officials departed, eventually for home, but in reality for Memorial hall. Still Owen's work did not cease.

Then by some means—four or four—Owen was induced to go into the mayor's office and was told that there was something in Memorial hall that he should see, some picture frame or something.

Owen "hit"—look, line and stater—and the dastardly plot was under way. Walter Bruce nonchalantly fell in with the mayor and the messenger as they started out, so in case the foot of dawn's suspicion should cross the messenger's mind, there should be sufficient ground to prevent any phantasmagorical demonstration of "cold feet."

Ver, sir, Owen was in the tails and justice was to have her way.

"Never mind your account," said the mayor to Owen, "you won't need it." And Owen didn't. He had been enough in his body half an hour later to generate warmth in every bone in Lowell.

With the solemnity the "corridor" proceeded down the municipal steps in Memorial hall and up to Memorial hall. Then around to one of the side entrances of the hall went the trio, the door was opened and Owen entered in. It was dark, of course, and only

Attach to any light socket, push the button and the Thor goes to work. Free demonstration. Sold on easy payments.

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REDS FLEE BEFORE LITHUANIANS

STOCKHOLM, March 1.—Lithuanian troops, closely pursuing Bolshevik forces, have passed the line of Schauden, Sjedava, Vieves and Varena, and these towns are in Lithuanian hands, according to advices received here from Kovno. Lithuanian advance forces have reached Toakli, about 13 miles east of Vilna. The Bolsheviks have requested a suspension of hostilities, but the Lithuanians have refused.

General Krasnov, the Cossack leader, has occupied Saratov, on the Volga river, and Volsk, 70 miles to the northeast.

Honor For Sergt. Cahey
Continued
first aid and dressing treatment to soldiers wounded at Montaucon, Hill 253 and Louppy. At another time, he volunteered to take two pieces of gunnery forward to the Mammelle trench despite the fact that the trench was being subjected to exceptionally heavy shell fire.

During the battle of the Marne at Gland he rescued several horses from under fire and led them to a place of safety.

Sergt. Cahey is now in Germany with the army of occupation and has sent home a number of interesting souvenirs. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and has lived in Lowell off and on for 10 years. He is now 20 years old. He was educated at Belfast and has had continual military experience since coming to this country. He attended West Point three years and served with the United States cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, for three years also.

He went overseas last April and has been in Europe ever since. A brother, William, is a baker, first class, with a quartermaster detachment of the army of occupation in Germany. A sister, Mrs. James Hill, resides in East Chelmsford.

The accompanying picture was taken in Germany and is one of the first photos of an American soldier in that country to reach this city.

The official recommendation for reward for Sergt. Cahey's bravery is, as follows:
Recommendation for Distinguished Service
John Cahey (No. 1556200), 1st Sergeant, Battery "A" 76th Field Artillery.

Always active and an inspiration to the battery by his fearless adherence to duty. At Montaucon, Hill No. 253, and Louppy, France, in the absence of Red Cross assistance, he himself rendered first-aid, dressing the wounded at Montaucon. He volunteered to take two pieces forward to the Mammelle trench, then occupied by our front line infantry, knowing well that the trench was being subjected to the heaviest of shell fire. Above Gland (Battle of the Marne), under heavy shelling he personally took horses off the picket line on which seven horses had been wounded and led them to a place of safety.

W. GILBERT,
Colonel, 76th F. A. Commanding,
Headquarters 76th F. A.,
American Army of Occupation,
Germany, January 1, 1919.

BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS
119 Merrimack Street Telephone 5923

Near East Relief Fund

Armenians, Greeks, Syrians, Jews and other nationalities in America have so far been doing their duty here, and have been helping those related to them and suffering in their old countries.

Some have been ignorant and are still ignorant, not understanding the American laws, the constitutional government and good-will for their interests. Good-will toward them is on everybody's tongue—rich and poor—in this country of democracy.

Some of these, readily impressed by agitators and disturbers, may strike, make trouble, and disgust the general public, at times hurting themselves and losing the general good-will, but it would be a pity and a crime if they should hurt the cause of the Near East Relief Fund and the people they left behind them in their old countries.

The Lowell people will see clearly that those suffering peoples in the Near East must not be neglected on account of the action of some few ignorant and misled former compatriots now in America, who are not yet Americanized. These people on the whole are making good and American means everything to them and they are anxious for the good-will of all Americans for their old country and race.

The good-will must be maintained. Stand by these people and pay the debt of honor we owe them.

TEAM REPORTS TONIGHT at Memorial Hall. Supper at 6.45.

Followed by—
THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETING at 8 O'clock.

Speakers: HON. JOSEPH WALKER, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, and
DR. GEORGE NASMYTH, Secretary of the Massachusetts Branch of the League to Enforce Peace.

SUNDAY MASS MEETING of the League of Free Nations at the Armory at 3 P. M. See notice on the front page.

J. M. FARRELL Auctioneer

OFFICE, 62 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1919, COMMENCING AT 10:00 A. M. SHART, AT THE TOWN FARM OF TEWKSBURY, NORTH STREET, NORTH TEWKSBURY, MASS., ABOUT 1 MILE FROM TEWKSBURY CENTRE, 4 MILES FROM LOWELL, MASS., 1 MILE FROM ROSTON ELECTRIC CAR AT TEWKSBURY CENTRE, 12 MILES FROM ANDOVER STREET ELECTRIC CAR LINE FROM LOWELL.

The voters of the Town of Tewksbury have voted and given the selectmen the power to sell at public auction the real estate and all the personal property now on the Town Farm to the person that will bid the highest and comply with the conditions of sale.

The farm consists of a large 2 1/2 story house, large barn, carriage house, tool house, wagon shed, hen house and garage and 32 acres of land, more or less. It has a never-failing water supply of the best quality, from a driven well with tanks in the house and barn supplied by a windmill. The house has 20 rooms, large parlors, store room, 2000 closet room, large entire house, has hot and cold water, laundry, a room with set tubs, high-laid, well-lighted cellar under the entire house, divided into beer room, laundry room with entrance to the yard, vegetable cellar and stove room. The house is conveniently arranged, has front and side entrances, and could be strangled for two families.

The barn is of modern build, with a high-posted cellar. It has tie-up for 20 cows, stable for six horses, harness room, feed room, milk room, storage for 100 tons of hay, 10-ton silo, good water supply with drinking rips in front of cow stalls, and electric lights. The carriage house, tool house and wagon shed are attached to the barn. The hen house and garage are set off from the main buildings.

The personal property consists in part of the following:
Two good farm horses, weighing 1200 lbs. each, that will please any one; 11 Holstein cows, good sized and young, some milking, others to come in soon; nine-month-old Holstein heifer; one two-year-old Holstein bull of good stock.

One human milking machine complete, three units, with four extra pails; 12 h. electric motor with engine; 100 32-quart cans.
One two-horse dump cart, two-horse farm wagon with side boards and hay rigger, one-horse farm wagon, one light three-spring wagon with top (built to order), demerol wagon, two-horse sleds, one-horse sleds, pump, driving sleigh, double wheel harnesses, express harnesses, driving harnesses, extra collars and traces, etc.

Two two-horse mowing machines, two-horse corn planter (new), sulky plow, walking plow, wheel harrow, smoothing harrow, spring-tooth harrow, cultivators, weeder, horse hay rake, hay loader, mowing machine, sharpener, McCormick corn harrow, corn, cabbage cutter and carrier, 15 h. m. Stoves, 250-lb. engine, lot of small tools, wheelbarrows, evening chairs, black and white, tripod, corn cutter, corn sheller, holders, hay cutters, ox rakes, lot of stables, new plank and hardwood boards.

Ten tons of English hay, 25 yearling heifers and a nearly new light Ford truck in fine shape.

Household furniture, consisting of 10 iron beds and bedding, extra dressers, commodes, tables, chairs, dining room table, kitchen range (good one), ice chest (new), kitchenware, crockery, etc.; 10 tons of coal and 10 cords of hard wood.

This is an exceptionally good farm, and the personal property is in good condition. The farm is so situated that its produce can be conveniently marketed in Lowell, Lawrence and Boston, state roads leading to each market. The buildings are in good repair inside and out. The house sets back from the road, and is separated from the barn by a road and lawn and driveway. There is plenty of fruit on the farm and wood enough for home use. The farm is divided into about 40 acres of tillage, of good, rich loam, all machine worked, free from stones, the rest is pasture with a never-failing water supply. It is now chaffed, reaped and stored, has telephone, electric lights and available coal-delivery, and is near good neighbors, and near the Ames farm, come and look this farm over before the sale. Some one will be at the farm any day before the sale. The real estate will be sold first, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Other terms at sale. Personal property, cash.

Per Order, SELECTMEN HAVING F. FRENCH, BARRY L. SUREDD, JOHN H. GALE.

REASONS
Why you should select this college for your Commercial Course.
Instruction is and always has been
Individual
Students can enter at any time.
Shorthand and Bookkeeping can be taken at the same time.
Machine Calculating can be taken up either as part of Model Office or as a special study.
Six more months of school this season. Day and evening classes.
No increase in tuition rates.

WOOD'S Business College
38 MIDDLESEX ST.
Washington Bank Building

NOTICE
The District Attorney's office in the Court House on Gorham Street, in Lowell will be open on Monday, March 3rd, from 9 to 11 a. m. for the examination of criminal cases in order for the March sitting from Lowell and vicinity.
NATHAN A. TUFTS,
District Attorney.

THRILLING STORY OF AIR RIDE IN
MACHINES NOT SKY-WORTHY

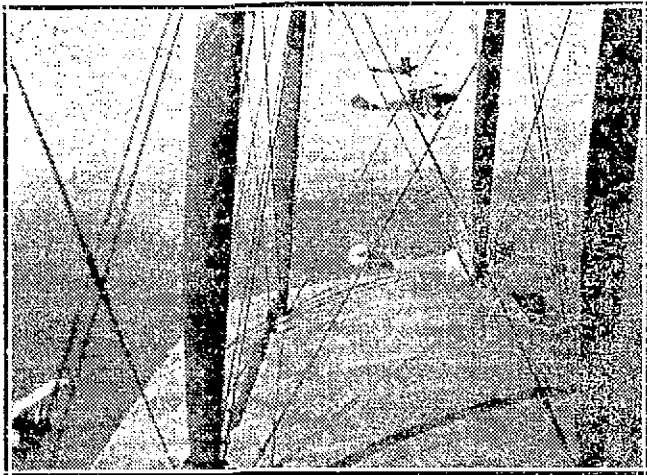
Lieut. Woodies Tells of "Rickety Conclave"
Trip of 110 Miles—Fourth Installment of
Aviation Serial Special by Sun Man.

The trip of a "rickety conclave" of our rickety conclave was due to start the next morning at 8:30, so Jim and I went over to the field at 7 o'clock. Our eleven companions in the aviation serial special being written for The Sun by Lieut. A. P. Woodies. The machines were old, the writer says, and not one of the 12 pilots who started on the trip had a very good idea that his "ship" would stand the start, the journey and the finish. The preliminary plans, the start, the journey and the finish are all told, with a bit of airdrome persiflage as a dash of paprika.

The two cuts accompanying the story show a fleet of machines ready for a getaway, and several "ships" in the air flying formation.

(BY LIEUT. ARTHUR P. WOODIES)

Way down at the southern end of our flying field, in some dilapidated tent hangars were housed almost a score of old Curtiss training machines, the kind of old Curtiss training machines, shunted back out of sight when the



LOOKING THROUGH THE WING AT MACHINES FLYING IN FORMATION

new models of Hispano-Suiza buses were received. Nobody ever thought of them and probably there were only a few officers on the field who knew of their existence. To a few of the older instructors, however, the fading of the old Curtiss training machines, shunted back out of sight when the

As I walked out on the hangar front one morning I saw this rare collection of "birds" being wheeled out on the line, and immediately turned to Jim and asked:

"What are they going to do with those things?"

"Send 'em up to Riverside," he replied.

"How are they going to send them; tear them down and ship them by rail?"

"No, fly them up."

"Who is?"

"I dunno who, but not me, you cut-

every time I look at that back of mine I get all grossy."

"Well, this thing doesn't give me any big thrill, either," I answered as I climbed up on one wing to examine the engine strut wires.

"You and I will fly close together," said Jim, "and if either one has to go down, the other will stick along with him. What do you say?"

"It's all right with me," I replied, "are we about ready to start?"

"Yes, I guess so; they are waiting now for a photographer so they can get a picture of the formation as we leave."

"Yeah, probably want one last picture of the pilots to send home to the folks."

As in all cross country flights there were more than 50 requests from enlisted men to go along as passengers; men who lived either near Riverside or Los Angeles, and who had week-

end passes to go home. All these

requests we referred to the officer in charge of the line, who also had the job that morning of getting the formation started.

It was just about ten minutes of ten when we started our motors. Jim's ship was right beside me on the line. Mine sounded pretty good as I, huh, but didn't show much pep under a full throttle; just 1310 revolutions. I looked over toward Jim and saw him shaking his head negatively at his machine. He then cut his switch and the motor stopped.

"What's the matter?" I hollered.

"I think they forgot to put any cylinders in this thing by the sound," he answered.

His mechanic changed three spark plugs and got the motor running again. I saw Jim back his head to one side and listen to the exhausts.

Continued to Page 5—Second Section



EVERYBODY DIG!

Quarter Century Ago

The following from the old Sun will carry the Odd Fellows of today back for 25 years in the history of their order:

"Lowell lodge, L.O.O.F., observed its 25th anniversary at the new Odd Fellows hall last evening. A large audience was present. The chief feature of the program was a historical address by Past Grand George H. Richardson, in which he reviewed the growth of the lodge since its institution in 1874 and also referred to the life of the original Lowell lodge. The program which was conducted by Past Grand Walter Scott consisted of piano solos by Miss Gertrude Morse, vocal solos by Mr. Edmund Long, Mr. Cyrus W. Johnson and Mr. C. E. Woodbury, cornet solos by Miss Ella Morse, whistling solos by Miss May Worthen, club swinging by Mr. Palmer and readings by Miss Gertrude Morse."

The lodges now in existence are Oberlin, Highland Veritas and Centralville with Canton Pawtucket, No. 9, Patrons of Industry and Pilgrim Encampment, No. 4.

Lowell Mill Girls
In the following from the old Sun Miss Nellie O'Brien contradicted an oft repeated slander on the mill girls of Lowell:

"Miss Nellie O'Brien of the Loomis Weavers' union expresses the opinion that the mill girls of Lowell have few advantages for instruction. The women's clubrooms are good in their way but inconveniently located. Then, too, everything about them savors of patronage which the girls do not seek. The girls need greater facilities for amusement and the cultivation of a taste for higher literature."

On one or two visits to Lowell the company stopped at the old Farragut house, the history then adjoining the Washington Tavern and kept by Joseph Purcell, who had the house named after Admiral Farragut.

The subject of the story from the old Sun relates an actual occurrence of a most humorous character on the occasion of the visit of the Little company to the old Farragut hotel.

"There was more real fun among the members of the Little company at the Farragut house yesterday afternoon than there was at the performance of Adonis last evening. It happened that on the way to Lowell a usually well conducted young man of the company known as 'Little Jimmy' had indulged too freely and some of his friends were afraid that he might be unable to go on the stage in the evening if he did not bring his rev's to an abrupt end. Some practical jokes in the company suggested that some employee of the house should imperson-

ate an officer and pretend to arrest 'Little Jimmy'.

"Accordingly a general utility man was found and having procured a special officer's badge he proceeded to arrest the young man and took him to a room at Tower's corner. Before the prisoner left the house the other members of his company gathered around him and pretended to extend their sympathy and told him not to lose courage. One member of the company came forward to bail 'Little Jimmy' out and the manager of the house was appealed to to intercede for him. Finally the would-be officer relented and agreed to let the prisoner go on condition that he would drink no more liquor while in Lowell."

"Everybody but 'Little Jimmy' was laughing at the joke until the genuine police officer on the beat heard of the matter and stepped into the Farragut House to find the man who had been acting as an officer."

"The guilty man was found and for a time not all the surrealist of his friends could persuade the officer to let him go. The 'twisters' were put upon his wrists and he was marched, not to the fire box but to the police alarm box. The officer was just about to ring for the patrol when members of the company prevailed on him to let his prisoner go on the ground that the joke was planned by them in order to get the young man sobered up. The real officer let his prisoner go after giving him a stern warning never to impersonate an officer again."

"But that did not end the matter. The fun was all over and everyone was now quite serious at the prospect of how close it had come to there being a genuine arrest made. 'Little Jimmy' had become sobered during his ordeal and burning of the joke played on him said he was willing to be arrested by the real officer if he could be allowed the satisfaction of trying to thrash the man who had marched him to the box."

"The fight did not occur, however, and 'Little Jimmy' played his part all right last night."

OLD TIMER

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Direct Entrance to B'way Sub-
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A SPECIALTY
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath
\$3 Per Day

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good
Food and Reasonable Prices

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND EXTRA SES-
SION ENGROSS WASHINGTON

Soldiers Want Farms Near Home—The River
Reservoir Plan—Washington Decorated
in Honor of Wilson's Return

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—The two great topics of the week have been the League of Nations and the extra session probabilities. Whether the league will bring universal peace or embroil this country in all future wars has been argued eloquently by men on both sides of the question. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who defended the policy of the president, was given a tremendous ovation at the close of his speech. And the vice president then warned the crowded galleries that the no applause rule would be hereafter strictly enforced. The tumult was so great at the end of the Lewis speech that it was at least five minutes before the vice president could make himself heard. The galleries had vigorously applauded senators speaking on the other side of the question but the Lewis ovation exceeded them all.

One thing is certain, not a senator or member of congress, no matter on which side of the great question he may stand, is insincere or has his motives been yet questioned by his colleagues. If the senate believed the league would save future war and make peace permanent, it would swallow the league plan whole—hook, bait and sinker. Even if Germany were later taken into the league the plan would prevail. But the difference of opinion as now expressed makes it plain there will be much delay and great opposition when the matter is brought up before the incoming congress.

Extra Session Talk

The question of an extra session has many details involved. Unless the necessary appropriation bills are passed before July an extra session is inevitable. Notwithstanding the tremendous pressure being brought by the president that congress shall speed up, it now looks as if it were impossible to pass such bills. Moreover it cannot be denied that many of the leaders in both sides of the chamber feel that the country needs the presence of congress while the president is overseas on his mission of peace. Should the session be delayed until the regular session in December only one of the three co-ordinate branches of the government would be on the ground for actual service. That would be the judiciary, in the form of the supreme court, which does not deal with the questions of the day. It is argued by democrats and republicans alike that the plan of leaving the country for many months without the personal presence of the executive and with no congress authorized to act, would be unsafe. For that reason the supply bills may not be rushed along at the rate the president desires and he may find it necessary to fix a date early enough in the spring to provide for their enactment. The entire house of representatives goes out of office at noon March 14th. One-third of the senate likewise dies with the session. The senators who do not go out of office are powerless to convene or act until the president calls a session. The newly elected senators and members cannot qualify until the session convenes. There are many staunch followers of the administration who believe the country should not be left without its executive or its congress for so long a period, especially in the days of reconstruction, labor troubles and other emergencies which may arise. Perhaps the president will also come to that point of view, in which case he may decide on the day for an extra session before he leaves for France the 4th of March, but at this moment it does not look probable.

Home Farms for Soldiers

Secretary Lane of the department of the interior is pressing his request for congressional action on land for returning soldiers. Congressmen Treadway of Massachusetts has urged the secretary to take into consideration the wishes of some of the New England boys who want to settle on farms near their old homes, instead of going far west to unbroken land.

The secretary has assured Mr. Treadway that he will take his suggestion into consideration and that he has made no definite plans towards settling the New England conditions which are widely different from those of the proposed western settlements. Scattered throughout New England are thousands of small farms, either abandoned or not now being thoroughly worked, which could be obtained for such government purposes.

They have all been tiled and could be put on a productive basis in a short time. Boys from New England who return home to till such land could thus be provided for in their own locality. The New England states do not take kindly to the proposal of the secretary of large and small farms, which are now idle, so though both the states and the department say they want to have no objection towards an agreement have been made to obtain up the great mass of abandoned farms, which he found willing at this White House office. There will be no social affairs of the dinner given the foreign relations committee on Wednesday night at the White House, sitting from the room at its close before the conference between the members and the president began.

Washington Decorated
Washington was gay with flags when the president and Mrs. Wilson reached home after their three months absence in France. No demonstration of welcome was given them, the president having made it known that he wished to enter the city quietly and without formal commotion. He had, however, been greatly pleased by the welcome Massachusetts gave him. He is putting in something like a working day each day in order to clean up the great mass of accumulated business which he found waiting at the White House office. There will be no social affairs of the dinner given the foreign relations committee on Wednesday night at the White House, sitting from the room at its close before the conference between the members and the president began.

Free Garden Seeds
Congressman Rogers will distribute free garden seeds in his district along the coast towns of Maine to be adopted last year. The bill would not further extend to those who wrote him last year asking for seeds, according to the bill which he proposed. Others in his district desiring government garden seeds should write him asking that they may be put on the list.

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On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

Doings of the Screen Artists

Mary Pickford, fully recovered from a three weeks' illness of spinal influenza, has resumed the production of "Daddy Long Legs" her first picture under her new contract with the First National Pictures. During her illness, her picture "Daddy Long Legs" was released in the United States, each machine for a speedy recovery.

It is reported that Virginia Moreno has become a star in the picture "The Girl in the Red" which is being shown in the Strand. However, "Tony" has found a brand new home in the Strand and a new car, which was a gift from the studio, for once Dame Nature has the "right" dog.

It is probable that William Frawley will soon be seen in the picture "The Girl in the Red" which is being shown in the Strand. However, "Tony" has found a brand new home in the Strand and a new car, which was a gift from the studio, for once Dame Nature has the "right" dog.

Louise Huff, star of the new World picture, "Check of Dream" which will probably have a local appearance sometime this spring, is in the habit of knitting socks during the war that after peace comes, she continued her knitting. Although the demand for socks for soldiers fell off with a dull thud, looking around for some one to give the socks to, Miss Huff found Oscar Apfel, her director, in a receptive mood—so receptive in fact that Mr. Apfel did his best to get the right size socks and finally succeeded in getting a pair which he declares are "perfect fits."

Jack Pickford says there are times when one doesn't want a cater to be too alert. Jack's man walked into a scene and picked up his coat and brushed it just as Jack, in the role of a country boy, had made a 50-foot dive into the river. So of course, poor Jack had to do the scene all over again.

Guess that fellow that borrowed a match from Hale Hamilton and after he had whittled it into a toothpick said, "All I need now is a meal," must have seen Hale in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

George Walsh will have another new picture released next month. It is "Never Say Quit" which the William Fox studio recently finished at Miami, Fla., under the direction of Edward Dillon. The story was written by Raymond L. Schock, and tells of the misadventures of a young man who was afflicted with an extremely busy jinx.

Marguerite Clark, the popular little Paramount star, appears to be having an extra helping of honeymoons this season. First, she had her own honeymoon, and no one, not even her dearest friend, knew where her husband, Lieut. Harry Palmerson Williams, took his little bride. Then when she came back after a four weeks' journey, she was told that her next screen production would be "A Honeymoon for Three."

Pauline Frederick has announced her intention of going back to the speaking stage next September. She will star in a new play entitled, "Lady Tony," written by her husband, Wilbur Mack.

"Doug" Fairbanks is now hard at work on his next Aircraft picture tentatively entitled, "Something For Somebody," the theme of which is un-

known. This production, besides having the energetic Douglas in the leading role, also boasts a remarkable supporting cast. Marguerite Daw plays the leading feminine lead, while Raynor Chapman, Frank Campana and Albert McQuarrie have prominent roles. Albert Parker who directed "Arizona" is also directing "Something For Somebody."

"Fighting For Gold," a new Fox picture with Tom Mix, and which is scheduled for an early local appearance, is pronounced by those who have seen it to be one of the fastest pictures ever made by Mix. It is an adaptation of the novel "The High Striker" written by William McLeod Raine, and was staged by Edward J. LeCompt from the scenario of Charles Kenyon.

Following the completion of "The Red Lantern," Edith Sherry's novel of China and California, which was adapted to Nazimova's use by June Mathis and Albert Capellani, Mme. Nazimova will appear in "The First," adapted from Oliver Morosco's stage comedy, which ran for over 14 months in New York city. Herbert Blache has been selected to direct the picture, the screen version of which is being made by June Mathis, who also adapted several of the little star's former successes.

KASINO HAS REAL JAZZ BAND MONDAY

It is claimed that next Monday evening, March 3, will be the jazziest night Lowell lovers of the dance and a good time, have ever experienced. The management of the Casino announces that the Boston Jazz band, 12 of its crazy musicians as ever throw drum sticks up into the air or twirled banjos around their heads, to say nothing of making trombones and cornets walk by themselves, will furnish music for the last big dance before Lent.

Here is a list of the artists according to the press agent who also seemed to be some jazz too, when he danced into The Sun office today: Joe Mink, Al Schell, Soap Campbell, Gene Goods, Frank Miller, Tom Reid, Jack Duvinsky and Ed Schell. Ed Schell is the reputed leader of this jazz band or as much of a leader as a real jazz band permits itself to have. All these musicians are A. F. of L. musicians and all have been recently mustered out of the navy and have seen overseas service. Ed Schell is not a navy man. There is a singer named Tom Brown whom the P. A. says may appear Monday night as part of the band's program if he survives the flu of which he is now a victim. Frank Miller used to lead Lew Dockstader's minstrel band before he took to jazzing. Tonight this band is playing at the Strand ballroom, Huntington avenue, Boston, Sunday night it entertains in vaudeville at Webster, Mass., jazzing its way from Webster to Lowell, Monday. The P. A. says the bunch will start jazzing at the Casino at about 8 p. m. Monday and keep on until midnight.

Let every maimed soldier you see be a reminder that your income tax is due.

CHARMING ORGANISTS AT THE STRAND

Charm in all its entrancing manifestations seemed to be a very part of her. Exuberance at the mere fact that she was alive pervaded the atmosphere. Presently, heightened her delightfulness. She seemed the consummate of all that was best and most to be desired in a young woman as she sat in the lobby of the Strand and chatted of her work here in Lowell and one of the organists at the new theatre. Rarely has a person impressed the writer so much as did Miss M. Francis Doughty, the afternoon he was given the privilege to talk to her about various matters as she sat waiting for the hour when she should begin the afternoon's organ accompaniment for the photo-plays about to be shown on the screen.

"Yes, I like Lowell. Her people seemed cold at first and I was almost afraid to come to a mill city because they had told me at home—Boston—that usually such people were provincial. I suppose I had that presentiment when I came here and it was unjust to your people. They're not cold when you get to really know them. There are some mighty fine families here, but one doesn't get to know them right away."

"O, I've been here about three months. No one could hardly call it work, the hours are so short here. I've been playing for the past 12 years. The Conservatory of Music was my training school and I also studied under Mr. Goodrich. I haven't traveled extensively in a professional capacity—most of my work has been in Boston."

"The Strand organ? Yes, it's easily the largest theatre organ that I've ever seen and it certainly makes one enjoy playing. Of course, some of the church organs are larger, but the Strand organ beats them all as far as theatres are concerned."

"Lowell is very handy to Boston and I am able to continue my driving. That is one of my greatest pleasures. You're entirely welcome. Come and hear me play some time, won't you? Good-bye."

Miss Elsie Robbins
"This is Miss Robbins, the other organist," said Manager Sellman a few minutes later. Miss Doughty had just taken her place at the organ and Miss Robbins was free to talk. She is younger than Miss Doughty—22, she readily admitted.

She had been here since August and had worked with Mr. Mariel. Before coming to Lowell most of her playing had been in Providence and Newport. Just previous to coming here she played at the Modern theatre in Providence. She has been playing before the public for the past eight years. Only a little lot of six when she started taking lessons, she emphasized. She had lived in Providence all her life, practically.

"I have done considerable orchestra work in Providence and a lot of society playing at Newport. I have also taught in Providence and Pawtucket. "Yes, I like Lowell, but of course, I have further ambitions. Haven't you? I can't get New York out of my head. The organ here is fine and I enjoy it very much. I wish you would tell the people who come to the Strand that I should be very glad to play numbers that they suggest at any time."

"Miss Doughty and I follow out an excellently arranged schedule. Sometimes I play for the main show in the afternoon and at other times in the evening. And vice versa. No trouble



MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 4, and 5

LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S NEW ENGLAND CLASSIC

"LITTLE WOMEN"

A photoplay of
smiles and tears
for everybody who
loves and laughs.
Scenes filmed at
Concord, Mass.,
the author's home
and shrine of
Americanism.



Meg and Jo and
Beth and Amy
come to life on
the screen. 2,600,-
000 copies of the
book sold. A big
success on the
legitimate stage.

A Quiet, Absorbing, Human Study of New England Home Life
THREE DAYS ONLY—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE—NO CHANGE IN PRICES

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

John Barrymore

"Never Too Old"

—IN—

SENNETT COMEDY

"Here Comes the Bride"

Comedy Drama With a Punch

FULL OF ACTION

"Where U Saw That Good Show"

ROYAL

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Triangle Pictures paid \$1000 for a good scenario and that story will be presented Sunday. It's called

"REAL FOLKS"

It was produced in six acts, by Walter Edwards, and was filmed with all-star cast including J. BARNEY SHERRY.

The Counter Attraction

Francis X. Bushman

And BEVERLY BAYNE in "WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH" in five parts.

"TOBIN'S PALM" an O. HENRY Story and Others.

Next Monday and Tuesday

Harold Lockwood

In "PAUL FIRST" in 6 ACTS

Bessie Barriscale

In "A TRICK OF FATE" 5 ACTS.

OTHERS USUAL PRICES

at all you'll come again? Thank you, stand-by."

Now do you know why the music is so serene, ethereally, supremely sweet at the Strand?

ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW

The sanctuary choir of St. Patrick's church presented its annual minstrel show and entertainment in Associate hall Thursday evening and the affair was sufficiently meritorious to attract 800 people. Following the entertainment, general dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The members of the choir measured up to their usual high standard of excellence in their song numbers and the end men produced a lot of "new

NO CHANGE
IN PRICES

JEWEL THEATRE

USUAL PER-
FORMANCES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

A FAMOUS-PLAYERS-LASKY PRODUCTION OF

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

The most successful play ever written has been produced as a motion picture, bigger, better, more beautiful than it ever was done on the stage.

—WITH—

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN THE ROLES OF "TOPSY" AND "EVA"—FIVE REELS

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

"Sisters of the Golden Circle"
Multiple Reels

HEARST NEWS
COMEDY

"The Yellow Umbrella"
Multiple Reels

A ZIP-BANG, RIP-ROARING PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

VIRGINIA PEARSON

JACK PICKFORD

—IN—

"The Queen of Hearts"

FIVE REEL FOX

"The Spirit of '17"

FIVE-PART FEATURE

star." The stage was appropriately decorated and the costumes of the entertainers were in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

Rev. Bro. Nilus was in charge of the minstrel troupe and Charles N. Staden, vocal instructor, had general charge of the settings. John J. McNabb was the minstrel instructor. Peter F. Gill was interloper. The entertainers included: John Bolan, Peter E. Kane, William Chandler, John J. Keefe, Thomas P. Delmore, James J. Nelligan, Andrew A. McCarthy, John F. Stapleton, Daniel A. Powers.

The officers of the dance were: General manager, John T. Powers; floor director, Martin P. Clough; chief aids, James Keefe, Thomas P. Delmore, James O'Sullivan, Joseph Sheehan; aids, M. J. Roberts, D. A. Powers, J. F. Stapleton, P. F. Gill, J. F. Nelligan, J. J. Keefe, J. F. Bolan, T. Delmore, W. Chandler, E. Ryan, R. O'Brien, J. J. Nelligan, C. Finnick, J. Flannery, F. Ryne, C. Finnick, J. Flannery, F. Ryne.

Broderick's orchestra furnished the music.

JULIAN NOA AND JANE SALISBURY AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE IN "THE QUEEN OF HEARTS."

After an absence of a week, during which time they were engaged with the stock company in Haverhill, Julian Noa and Miss Salisbury, the leading man and woman of the Emerson All Star Players, will return to "their own" the coming week in the big comedy drama success, "The Queen of Hearts" at the Lowell Opera House.

The old adage, "absence makes the heart grow fonder," might be applied in this instance with the substitution of "absence makes the desire of the patrons more keen than ever" to have their favorites back with them. This, of course, is no reflection on Miss Marguerite Clark and Mr. Gilbert, who exchanged places with Mr. Noa and Miss Salisbury during the past week. It is simply that the "old favorites" will hold the favored place in the hearts of the theatregoers.

Mr. Noa and Miss Salisbury scored the big success in Haverhill that was expected they would, and are coming back with the same confidence and satisfaction that they took away with them when they left a week before. "The Queen of Hearts" is a wonderful, good comedy drama—more drama than comedy—in four acts. The story is a gripping one that holds interest from the opening curtain to the closing climax. Miss Salisbury will appear as a motion picture villain, re—can you imagine it?—and will be known as "the lady in red," while Julian Noa will appear in the role of a villain, the "Jack of Spades." One again will be obliged to stretch his or her imagination to picture Mr. Noa as the villain. Both Noa and Salisbury are excellent ones for this part and will offer better opportunity than ever before to display their unusual versatility. The big climax of the play comes at the close of the third act when Miss Salisbury falls down a staircase of 18 steps. It's one of the most dramatic creations ever placed on the local stage. The other members of the cast will also be found in congenial parts. In staging the play Mr. Glasberg will find greater opportunity than ever before to display his artistic accomplishments as a director. The advance sale for the first performance of the week is large, so that it is advisable to procure your tickets well in advance. Get 'em and have them reserved. Better still, have your name placed on the subscription list.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

—NEXT WEEK—
Commencing Monday Matinee, the Comedy Drama Success

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS



THE LADY IN RED

RETURN OF JANE SALISBURY

AND JULIAN NOA

Miss Salisbury's Sensational Fall Down an 18-Foot Flight of Stairs

COMEDY—BILLY PARSONS in "O! WHAT
A KNIGHT"

VITAGRAPH	UNIVERSAL	WEEKLY	Soloist—
COMEDY	CHESTER'S	OUTING	ROST. CARLSON

NEW SUNSHINE COMEDY ————— WEEKLY

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These Firms Have Proved It

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The Lajoie Coal Company will take care of your coal orders if you so wish

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SMITH RIGS SHOWER BATH FOR ONLY \$7.50

Overheard on the street:
"Where are you going, Jim?"
"To the club, James."
"To play cards?"
"No. Got to have my regular shower bath, you know."
"How foolish, why don't you do like I have done, have a shower installed in your own home? All you have to do is to call on W. K. Smith, the well known plumber and steam fitter at 716 Lakewood avenue, and he will rig up your bath room with the most modern shower bath for \$7.50.
"Mr. Smith, also does all kinds of work in plumbing and steam fitting and satisfaction is his motto. He can be reached by calling telephone 4568."

HOUSE SALES GOOD WITH MR. BOGOSSIAN

Paul A. Bogossian, the real estate agent in Bradley building, reports that February has been a very good month for him, for during the past 28 days numerous sales and purchases have been made through his office, and it may be said that both buyers and sellers have been thoroughly satisfied.
Some real estate dealers are complaining that there is no market, but such is not the case with Mr. Bogossian, who has now on his list several houses of various descriptions, and all real bargains, too. Mr. Bogossian also issues insurance policies of all kinds and makes loans. His office is at Room 218 Bradley building, 117 Central street, and his telephone number is 1304.

DELORME SELLS HATS MADE TO YOUR ORDER

Almost 30 years in the hat business and right here in Lowell, is the fine record established by Delorme, the hatter, whose place of business is in the Sun building. Mr. Delorme's success is due to honest business methods and the highest grade work.
Mr. Delorme carries in stock a full line of soft and stiff hats, which are made on the premises. His styles and colors are exclusive and a sure fit is assured.
Why buy a ready made hat when you can get one made to order for the same price? Don't discard your old hat, but take it to Delorme's and have it re-shaped and cleaned to look like new for a nominal charge. Advanced spring styles of soft and stiff hats and caps are being shown now.

AMERICAN CLEANING CO. ENEMY OF DIRT

The bucket brigade that you see around the large department stores and the office buildings of the city are not fire fighters, but employees of the American Cleaning company, whose duties consist of leaving a spotless path wherever they go. If these men had their say, Lowell would be as clean as a whistle, for they are a husky and industrious lot.
The company is equipped with the most modern tools for cleaning stores, factories, dwellings and offices and the employees know their business from A to Z. Window cleaning is the specialty of this firm, but no job is refused, be it for the cleaning of a home or office by the vacuum system, or be it a five-story factory building. When in need of the cleaning squad, always remember the American Cleaning Co.

You will find that peace and victory have a holier meaning when you receive your income tax receipt.

FINE MEMORIALS ARE PINARDI'S PRODUCT

Some of our best people who previously believed it was necessary for them to go out of town to obtain a suitable memorial have come to realize Mr. Pinardi's ability in this line, with the result that the Lowell Monument Co. has been favored with their patronage much to the purchaser's advantage in price and quality of work. This confidence in Mr. Pinardi has been the means of the Lowell Monument Co. manufacturing many handsome memorials which not only are a credit to this progressive firm, but are a source of great pride to the families of the dear ones in memory of whom they were erected.
Among their most recent productions is a very beautiful memorial to the late Elias A. McQuade, another erected at the Lowell cemetery for Landon Adams in memory of his wife, a work of art in the form of a seated figure representing "Grief," another one worthy of special mention is a very large elaborately carved memorial erected at Haverhill for Mr. Edson R. Hoyt of that city, who awarded the contract to this firm after consulting most of the best monument men in the state. The Lowell Monument Co. is now at work on several handsome soldiers' memorials to be erected in local and out-of-town cemeteries.

COHEN SAYS TIME TO ORDER SPRING SUITS

Are you thinking of sporting a new suit at Easter? If so you had better call now at The Boston Tailor, 245 Middlesex street, where Mr. Sam Cohen, an expert cutter and designer, will take your measurements.
Mr. Cohen specializes in ladies' and gents' high class tailoring and he now has on hand his full spring stock, from which you can make your selection for a suit or light top coat. His stock consists of the best materials, while the workmanship is of the highest grade. Pay the Boston Tailor a visit and see for yourself that he is all he claims to be. Tel. 4457.

CLAXTON SAYS BUILD SCHOOLHOUSES

"Build schoolhouses," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education.
"Previous to our entrance into the war we were spending in the United States a hundred million dollars a year on new schoolhouses, but at this rate we were in no wise supplying the need. Hundreds of thousands of children in the lower grades were on half-time attendance, and millions attended schools in houses wholly unsuited to school use, according to modern standards—badly ventilated, poorly lighted, and otherwise unsanitary.
"For the two years of our participation in the war schoolhouse building almost ceased, and there are now both the need of 1916 and the accumulated need of the two years of the war, larger than in normal times because of the unprecedented shifting of population.
"To supply these needs will require not less than five hundred million dollars of building, to be completed by the time of the opening of the schools in the fall of 1920. It is very important, therefore, that legislators, county and city councils, and boards of education all over the United States immediately take the necessary steps for this building and for the raising of money necessary for it.
"If there be danger of an over-supply of labor during the period of demobilization and readjustment, and a consequent lack of employment for the men returning from the army and

BEGIN CHALLENGES HIS BROTHER BAKERS

Like good bread? Then mail a postcard to B. J. Begin, baker, 119 Moody street and he will have one of his salesmen call on you and supply you with a sample of the famous Lion brand bread.
Mr. Begin is one of the leading bakers of the city and he has built a most enviable business by giving quality and quantity at cheapest prices. Begin's bread is the bread of quality. It is wholesome and nutritious. Call for it at your nearest grocer and if you can't get it there, telephone, write or call at the shop. Free delivery to all parts of the city.

NO NEED TO BE BALD USE MO-HAIR OFTEN

A stitch in time saves nine and an application of Mo-Hair in time may prevent a man from becoming bald, for dandruff is the cause of baldness and Mo-Hair is a sure dandruff killer. This great preparation is manufactured by the Trussell Importing Co. It is a non-alcoholic, sanitary and refreshing liquid and is a disease preventative. There is no better preparation on the market. It is on sale in the leading consignment parlors of the city. For further particulars regarding Mo-Hair, call telephone 2534 or write L. O. box 84, Lowell, Mass.

HARRY BARR MAKES LOWELL'S BEST CUTS

The fine newspaper cuts that appear in Lowell's leading newspaper, The Sun, are products of the Barr Engraving Co. owned by Harry Barr, one of the most genial fellows of this city, who has his plant at 83 Beech street. Mr. Barr has made a careful study of his work.
Photo engraving is his specialty and satisfaction and lowest prices are guaranteed for every order. If you are too busy to call personally at the Barr Engraving Co., telephone and Mr. Barr will call and give you his estimates. His telephone number is 2241.

SUN SHINE SHOP BEST FOR SHINES

Appearance is a vital thing in both commercial and social circles and it matters not whether you wear tailor made clothes if your shoes are not clean, your appearance is not worth a penny. Of course it means work to keep your "kicks" polished, but if you call at Lowell's best appointed shining parlors, the Sun Shine shop in the Rialto building, 111 Central street, your worries will be over.
This place has recently been fitted up with new and modern fixtures and with the new system of shoe shining, old shoes are made to look like new. Prompt service and courteous treatment is what you receive at the Sun Shine shop, and the efficient corps of employees cater to both ladies and gentlemen. Your patronage is solicited.
from the munition plants, such a schoolhouse building program will be no inconsiderable factor in the solution of this problem of employment.
"If such of the large amount of accumulated building materials of the war department as are suitable for school buildings can be had for this purpose it may reduce the cost for raw material considerably.
"In view of the part which popular education must play in the new era there can be little or no objection to any expenditures for building that may be necessary for the full efficiency of our school systems."



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handiwork of design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.
Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.
Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

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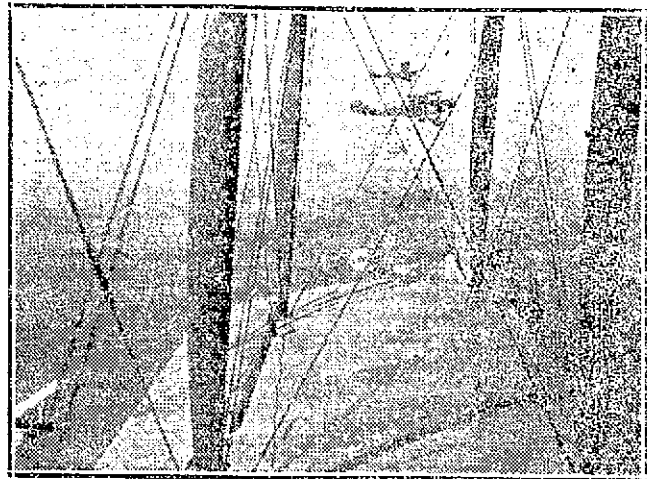
THRILLING STORY OF AIR RIDE IN MACHINES NOT SKY-WORTHY

Lieut. Woodies Tells of "Rickety Conclave"
Trip of 110 Miles---Fourth Installment of
Aviation Serial Special by Sun Man.

The trip of a "rickety conclave" of our airplanes from San Diego to Riverside, start the next morning at 8:30, so Jim and I went over to the field at 7 o'clock. Our eleven companions in the aviation serial special being written for The Sun by Lieut. A. P. Woodies. The machines were old, the writer says, and not one of the 13 pilots who started on the trip had a very good idea that his "ship" would stand the gaff. The preliminary plans, the start, the journey and the finish are all told, with a bit of airplane gossip, these as a dash of paprika.

The two cuts accompanying the story show a flight of machines ready for a getaway, and several "ships" in the air flying formation.

CRY LIEUT. ARTHUR P. WOODIES!
Way down at the southern end of our flying field, in some dilapidated hangars were housed almost a score of old Curtiss training machines, the shining back out of sight when the



LOOKING THROUGH THE WING AT MACHINES FLYING IN FORMATION

new models of Hispano-Suiza buses were received. Nobody ever thought of them and probably there were only a few officers on the field who knew of their existence. To a few of the older instructors, however, the fading numbers on their sides awakened memories and resurrected yams in connection with the earlier days of the field.

As I walked out on the hangar front one morning I saw this rare collection of "birds" being wheeled out on the line, and immediately turned to Jim and asked:

"What are they going to do with those things?"

"Send 'em up to Riverside," he replied.

"How are they going to send them; tear them down and ship them by rail?"

"No, fly them up."

"Who is?"

"I dunno who, but not me, you can't pass by to go home. All these

every time I look at that back of mine I get all groggy." "Well, this thing doesn't give me any big thrill, either," I answered as I climbed up on one wing to examine the engine strut wires.

"You and I will fly close together," said Jim, "and if either one has to go down, the other will stick along with him. What do you say?"

"It's all right with me," I replied, "are we about ready to start?"

"Yes, I guess so; they are waiting now for a photographer so they can get a picture of the formation as we leave."

"Yeah, probably want one last picture of the pilots to send home to the folks."

As in all cross country flights there were more than 50 requests from enlisted men to go along as passengers; men who lived either near Riverside or Los Angeles, and who had weeks-

and pass by to go home. All these

requests we referred to the officer in charge of the line, who also had the job that morning of getting the formation started.

It was just about ten minutes of ten when we started our motors. Jim's ship was right beside me on the line. Mine sounded pretty good as it lifted, but didn't show much pep under a full throttle; just 1200 revolutions. I looked over toward Jim and saw him shaking his head negatively at his machine. He then cut his switch and the motor stopped.

"What's the matter?" I inquired.

"I think they forgot to put any cylinders in this thing by the sound," he answered.

His machine changed three spark plugs and got the motor running again. I saw Jim cock his head to one side and listen to the exhausts.

Continued on Page 5--Second Section



EVERYBODY DIG!

Quarter Century Ago

The following from the old Sun will carry the Odd Fellows of today back for 45 years in the history of their order:

"Lowell lodge, I.O.O.F., observed its 25th anniversary at the new Odd Fellows hall last evening. A large audience was present. The chief feature of the program was a historical address by Past Grand George H. Richardson, in which he reviewed the growth of the lodge since its institution in 1874 and also referred to the life of the original Lowell lodge. The program which was conducted by Past Grand Walter Scott consisted of piano solos by Miss Gertrude Morse, vocal solos by Mr. Osmund Long, Mr. Cyrus W. Johnson and Mr. C. E. Woodbury, cornet solos by Miss Ella Morse, whistling solos by Miss May Worthen, club swinging by Mr. Palmer and readings by Miss Gertrude Morse."

The lodges now in existence are Oberlin, Highland Veritas and Centralville with Canton Pawtucket, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant and Pilgrim Encampment, No. 1.

In the following from the old Sun Miss Nellie O'Brien contradicted an oft repeated slander on the mill girls of Lowell:

"Miss Nellie O'Brien of the Ingrain Weavers' union expresses the opinion that the mill girls of Lowell have few advantages for instruction. The women's clubs are good in their way but inconveniently located. Then, too, everything about them savors of patronage, which the girls do not seek. The girls need greater facilities for amusement and the cultivation of a taste for higher literature."

On one of two visits to Lowell the company stopped at the old Farragut House, the history then adjoining the Washington Tavern and kept by Joseph Purcell, who had the house named after Admiral Farragut.

The subjoined story from the old Sun relates an actual occurrence of a most humorous character on the occasion of the visit of the Dixie company to the old Farragut hotel:

"There was more real fun among the members of the Dixie company at the Farragut house yesterday afternoon than there was at the performance of Adonis last evening. It happened that on the way to Lowell a

manly well conducted young man of the company known as 'Little Jimmy' had indulged too freely and some of his friends were afraid that he might be unable to go on the stage in the evening if he did not bring his revs to an abrupt end. Some practical jokes in the company suggested that some employee of the house should impersonate

an officer and pretend to arrest 'Little Jimmy'."

"Accordingly a general utility man was found and having procured a special officer's badge he proceeded to arrest the young man and took him to a firebox at Tower's corner. Before the prisoner left the house the other members of his company gathered around him and pretended to extend their sympathy and told him not to lose courage. One member of the company came forward to bail 'Little Jimmy' out and the manager of the house was appealed to to intercede for him. Finally the would-be officer relented and agreed to let the prisoner go on condition that he would drink no more liquor while in Lowell."

"Everybody but 'Little Jimmy' was laughing at the joke until the genuine police officer on the beat heard of the matter and stepped into the Farragut House to find the man who had been acting as an officer."

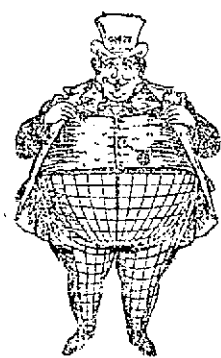
"The guilty man was found and for a time not all the entreaties of his friends could persuade the officer to let him go. The 'twisters' were put upon his wrists and he was marched, not to the fire box but to the police alarm box. The officer was just about to ring for the patrol when members of the company prevailed on him to let his prisoner go on the ground that the joke was planned by them in order to get the young man sobered up. The real officer let his prisoner go after giving him a stern warning never to impersonate an officer again."

"But that did not end the matter. The fun was all over and everyone was now quite serious at the prospect of how close it had come to there being a genuine arrest made. 'Little Jimmy' had become sobered during his ordeal and learning of the joke played on him said he was willing to be arrested by the real officer if he could be allowed the satisfaction of trying to smash the man who had marched him to the box."

"The fight did not occur, however, and 'Little Jimmy' played his part all right last night."

OLD TIMER.

Nothing
Succeeds
Like Success



The February circulation of the Boston Sunday Globe was greater than that of any other February in the paper's history. Remember, to be sure of your copy of the Boston Sunday Globe, it is necessary that you order the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

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OLD TIMER.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND EXTRA SES- SION ENGROSS WASHINGTON

Soldiers Want Farms Near Home---The River
Reservoir Plan --- Washington Decorated
in Honor of Wilson's Return

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—The two great topics of the week have been the League of Nations and the extra session of Congress. Whether the league will bring universal peace or enfold this country in all future wars has been argued eloquently by men on both sides of the question. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who defended the policy of the president, was given a tremendous ovation at the close of his speech. And the vice president then scanned the crowded galleries that the no applause rule would be heretofore strictly enforced. The thought was so great at the end of the Lewis speech that it was at least five minutes before the vice president could make himself heard. The galleries had vigorously applauded senators speaking on the other side of the question but the Lewis ovation exceeded them all.

One thing is certain, not a senator or member of congress, no matter on which side of the great question he may stand, is sincere or has his motives been yet questioned by his colleagues. If the senate believed the league would save future war and make peace permanent, it would swallow the league plan whole, hook, bait and sinker. Even if Germany were later taken into the league this plan would prevail. But the difference of opinion as to how much delay and great opposition when the matter is brought up before the incoming congress.

Extra Session Talk
The question of an extra session has many details involved. Unless the necessary appropriation bills are passed before July an extra session is inevitable. Notwithstanding the tremendous pressure being brought by the president that congress should speed up, it now looks as if it were impossible to pass such bills. Moreover it cannot be denied that many of the leaders in both sides of the chamber feel that the country needs the presence of congress while the president is overseas on his mission of peace. Should the session be delayed until the regular session in December only one of the three co-ordinate branches of the government would be on the ground for actual service. That would be the judiciary, in the form of the supreme court, which does not deal with the questions of the day. It is argued by democrats and republicans alike that the plan of leaving the country for many months without the personal presence of the executive and with no congress authorized to act, would be unsafe. For that reason the supply bills may not be rushed along at the rate the president desires and he may find it necessary to fix a date early enough in the spring to provide for their enactment. The entire house of representatives goes out of office at noon March 4th. One-third of the senate likewise dies with the session. The senators who do not go out of office are powerless to convene or act until the president calls a session. The newly elected senators and members cannot qualify until the session convenes. There are many staunch followers of the administration who believe the country should not be left without its executive or its congress for so long a period, especially in the days of reconstruction, labor troubles and other emergencies which may arise. Perhaps the president will also come to that point of view, in which case he may decide on the day for an extra session before he leaves for France the 4th of March, but at this moment it does not look probable.

Home Farms for Soldiers
Secretary Lane of the department of the interior is pressing his request for congressional action on land for returning soldiers. Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts has urged the secretary to take into consideration the wishes of some of the New England boys who want to settle on farms near their old homes, instead of going far west to unbroken land. The secretary has assured Mr. Treadway that he will take the suggestion into consideration but that he has made no definite plans regarding settling the New England boys which are widely different from those of the proposed western settlements. Scattered throughout New England are thousands of small farms, either abandoned or not now being thoroughly worked, which could be utilized for such government purposes. They have all been tilled and could be put on a productive basis in a short time. There was one thousand who return able to till such land could then be provided for in their own homelands. New England states do not take kindly to the proposal of the secretary of land settlement. It went the small farm boys, such as now exist. So they have been asking for something like the small farm plan each day in or out of congress. The secretary of the interior called on the 11th of March at the White House office. There will be no social affairs of any kind at home. Mrs. Wilson was present at the dinner given the foreign relations committee on Wednesday night at the White House, retiring from the room at its close before the conference began.

The River Reservoir Plan
When Senator Weeks was putting the amendment for a survey of the headwaters of the Merrimack river through the senate, objections by Senator King of Utah were vigorous. Mr. King expressed the belief that the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire should make the survey and that the government should not be called upon to take a part in it. "Will the senator from Massachusetts be willing to add to his amendment, that if the request is favorably acted upon and the plan found feasible, that the federal government shall never be called on to expend a single dollar in carrying out the plan?" asked the senator from Utah. "No," replied Senator Weeks emphatically. "I am not willing to do that." Mr. Weeks then stated the conditions as they exist along the Merrimack valley, saying there were 50,000 mill employees dependent on the steady flow of the Merrimack and that if the plan were found feasible the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire would do their full part in carrying it out. "The first thing to be done," said Senator Weeks, "is to find out if the plan is practicable. The Merrimack river is a navigable stream. There is no reason why the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire should not have this done when it is being done by the government engineers in a dozen other cases in this very bill. As I pointed out to the senator from Utah the other day, the state of Massachusetts has spent \$15,000,000 in developing Boston harbor; and it spent a million and a half dollars last year on rivers and harbors. The state will not be backward about spending money when once it has accurate information as to whether it can be spent advantageously."

"I believe the amendment should certainly be voted down," retorted Senator King. Whereupon Mr. Weeks asked for a vote and the result was overwhelmingly in favor of the Weeks amendment and the survey was ordered a part of the rivers and harbors bill. Congressman Rogers had been before the senate committee urging its adoption and was the originator of the project. Rogers and Weeks co-operating in securing its adoption.

Free Garden Seeds
Congressman Rogers will distribute free garden seeds in his district along the same general plan as he adopted last year. He will send without further request to those who wrote him last year asking for seeds, according to the list which he received. Others in his district desiring government garden seeds should write him asking that they be put on the list.

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On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

Doings of the Screen Artists

Mary Pickford fully recovered from her illness. This production, besides a three weeks' run at the Strand, has been shown at the National Exhibitors' exchange. Having her illness "blacked out" by the United States, which is a speedy recovery.

It is rumored that Antonio Moreno has become engaged to the actress, do not disclose who the bride is. However, "Tony" has been in a good new home in Los Angeles, where he has been very busy with his new picture, "The Man Hunter," which would seem to indicate that for once Burt Hunter was the "right dope."

It is probable that William H. Ladd will soon be seen in Lowell in his latest picture, "The Man Hunter," written and staged by Frank Lloyd. Much of the action is staged on ship board, and one of the features is a ship wreck which is said to be an honest-to-goodness "thriller."

Louise Huff, star of the new World picture, "Crook of Dreams," which will probably have a local appearance sometime this spring, got so in the habit of knitting socks during the war that after peace came she continued her knitting, although the demand for socks for soldiers fell off with a dull thud. Looking around for some one to give the socks to Miss Huff found Oscar Apfel, her director, in a recent mood—so receptive in fact that Mr. Apfel did his best to get the right size socks and finally succeeded in getting a pair which he declares are "perfect fits."

Jack Pickford says there are times when one doesn't want a valet to be too alert. Jack's man walked into a scene and picked up his coat and brushed it just as Jack, in the role of a country boy, had made a 50-foot dive into the river. So of course poor Jack had to do the scene all over again.

Guess that fellow that borrowed a match from Hale Hamilton and after he had whittled it into a toothpick said, "All I need now is a meal," must have seen Hale in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

George Walsh will have another new picture released next month. It is "Never Say Quit," which the William Fox thunderbolt recently finished at Miami, Fla., under the direction of Edward Dillon. The story was written by Raymond L. Schrock, and tells of the misadventures of a young man who was afflicted with an extremely busy jinx.

Marguerite Clark, the popular little Paramount star, appears to be having an extra helping of honeymoons this season. First, she had her own honeymoon, and no one, not even her dearest friend, knew where her husband, Lieut. Harry Delmeron Williams, took his little bride. Then when she came back after a four weeks' journey, she was told that her next screen production would be "A Honeymoon For Three."

Pauline Frederick has announced her intention of going back to the speaking stage next September. She will star in a new play entitled, "Lady Tony," written by her husband, William Mack.

"Long" Fairbanks is now hard at work on his next Arcturion picture tentatively entitled, "Something For Somebody," the theme of which is un-

CHARMING ORGANISTS AT THE STRAND

Charm in all its entrancing manifestations seemed to be a very part of her. Exuberance at the mere fact that she was alive pervaded the atmosphere. "I like Lowell. I like the people here. I like the Strand. I like the organists at the new theatre. Rarely has a person impressed the writer so much as did Miss M. Frances Doughty the afternoon he was given the privilege to talk to her about various matters as she sat waiting for the hour when she should begin the afternoon's organ accompaniment for the photo-plays about to be thrown on the screen.

"Yes, I like Lowell. Her people seemed cold at first and I was almost afraid to come to a mill city because they had told me at home—Boston—that usually such people were provincial. I suppose I had that presentiment when I came here and it was unjust to your people. They're not cold when you get to really know them. There are some mighty fine families here, but one doesn't get to know them right away.

"I've been here about three months. No one could hardly call it work, the hours are so short here. I've been playing for the past 12 years. The Conservatory of Music was my training school and I also studied under Mr. Goodrich. I haven't traveled extensively in a professional capacity—most of my work has been in Boston.

"The Strand organ? Yes, it's easily the largest theatre organ that I've ever seen and it certainly makes one enjoy playing. Of course, some of the church organs are larger, but the Strand organ beats them all as far as theatres are concerned.

"Lowell is very handy to Boston and I am able to continue my driving. That is one of my greatest pleasures.

"O, you're entirely welcome. Come and hear me play some time, won't you? Good-bye."

Miss Elsie Robbins
"This is Miss Robbins, the other organist," said Manager Selman a few minutes later. Miss Doughty had just taken her place at the organ and Miss Robbins was free to talk. She is younger than Miss Doughty—22, she readily admitted.

She had been here since August and had worked with Mr. Martel. Before coming to Lowell most of her playing had been in Providence and Newport. Just previous to coming here she played at the Modern theatre in Providence. She has been playing before the public for the past eight years. Only a little lot of six when she started taking lessons, she emphasized. She had lived in Providence all her life, practically.

"I have done considerable orchestra work in Providence and a lot of society playing at Newport. I have also taught in Providence and Pawtucket.

"Yes, I like Lowell, but of course, I have further ambitions. Haven't you? I can't get New York out of my head. The organ here is fine and I enjoy it very much. I wish you would tell the people who come to the Strand that I should be very glad to play numbers that they suggest at any time.

"Miss Doughty and I follow out an excellently arranged schedule. Sometimes I play for the main show in the afternoon and at other times in the evening. And vice versa. No trouble



MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 4, and 5

LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S NEW ENGLAND CLASSIC

"LITTLE WOMEN"

A photoplay of smiles and tears for everybody who loves and laughs. Scenes filmed at Concord, Mass., the author's home and shrine of Americanism.



Meg and Jo and Beth and Amy come to life on the screen. 2,600,000 copies of the book sold. A big success on the legitimate stage.

"Don't say that, Beth, dear" "LITTLE WOMEN"

A Quiet, Absorbing, Human Study of New England Home Life
THREE DAYS ONLY—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE—NO CHANGE IN PRICES

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

John Barrymore

"Never Too Old"

SENNETT COMEDY

"Here Comes the Bride"

Comedy Drama With a Punch

FULL OF ACTION

"Where U Saw That Good Show"

ROYAL

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Triangle Pictures paid \$1000 for a good scenario and that story will be presented Sunday. It's called

"REAL FOLKS"

It was produced in six acts, by Walter Edwards, and was filmed with all-star cast including J. BARNEY SHERRY.

The Counter Attraction

Francis X. Bushman

And DEVERLY HAYNE in "WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH" in five parts.

"FORBES' PALM" in 5, HENRY Story and Others.

Next Monday and Tuesday

Harold Lockwood

In "PAUL FIRST" in 6 Acts

Bessie Barriscale

In "A THICK OF FATE" 5 acts.

OTHERS. USUAL PRICES

at all you'll come again? Thank you, good-bye."

Now do you know why the music is so sweetly, ethereally, supremely sweet at the Strand?

ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW

The minstrel choir of St. Patrick's church presented its annual minstrel show and entertainment in Associate Hall Thursday evening and the affair was sufficiently meritorious to attract 500 people. Following the entertainment, concert dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The members of the choir measured up to their usual high standard of excellence in their song numbers and the end men produced a lot of "new

NO CHANGE IN PRICES

JEWEL THEATRE

USUAL PERFORMANCES

THE HOME OF SPARKLING PHOTOPLAYS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

A FAMOUS-PLAYERS-LASKY PRODUCTION OF

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

The most successful play ever written has been produced as a motion picture, bigger, better, more beautiful than it ever was done on the stage.

WITH

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN THE ROLES OF "TOPSY" AND "EVA"—FIVE REELS

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

"Sisters of the Golden Circle" HEARST NEWS "The Yellow Umbrella" Multiple Reels COMEDY Multiple Reels

A ZIP-BANG, RIP-ROARING PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

VIRGINIA PEARSON JACK PICKFORD

"The Queen of Hearts" "The Spirit of '17" FIVE REEL FOX FIVE-PART FEATURE

The stage was appropriately decorated and the costumes of the entertainers were in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

Rev. Bro. Nilus was in charge of the musical troupe and Charles K. Claden, vocal instructor, had general charge of the settings. John J. McNabb was the musical instructor. Peter F. Gill was interpreter. The entertainers included: John Bolan, Peter E. Kane, William Chandler, John J. Keefe, Thomas F. Delmore, James J. Kelligan, Andrew A. McCarthy, John F. Stapleton, Daniel A. Powers.

The officers of the dance were: General manager, John T. Powers; floor director, Martin F. Clough; chief aids, James Keefe, Thomas F. Delmore, James J. Kelligan, Joseph Sheehy, J. E. Doherty, D. A. Powers, J. F. Stapleton, P. F. Gill, J. E. Kelligan, J. J. Keefe, J. E. Bolan, T. Delmore, W. Chandler, E. Ryan, E. O'Brien, J. J. Kelligan, C. Finnick, J. Flannery, E. Ryan, C. Finnick, J. Flannery, E. Ryan, Mr. Noa and Miss Salisbury scored the big success in Haverhill that was expected they would, and are coming back with the same confidence and satisfaction that they took away with them when they left a week before. "The Queen of Hearts" is a wonderfully good comedy drama—more drama than comedy—in four acts. The story is a gripping one that holds interest from the opening curtain to the closing climax. Miss Salisbury will appear as a motion picture vampire—can you imagine it—and will be known as "the lady in red" while Julian Noa will appear in the role of a villain, the "Jack of Spades." One again will be obliged to stretch his or her imagination to picture Mr. Noa as the villain. Both parts are excellent ones for this pair and will offer better opportunity than ever before to display their unusual versatility. The big climax of the play comes at the close of the third act when Miss Salisbury falls down a stair-case of 15 steps. It's one of the most dramatic climaxes ever placed on the local stage. The other members of the cast will also be found in considerable parts. In the play Mr. Flannery will find greater opportunity than ever before to display his artistic accomplishments as a director. The advance sale for the first performance of the week is large, so that it's advisable to procure your tickets well in advance. Tel. 261 and have them reserved. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

NEXT WEEK
Commencing Monday Matinee, the Comedy Drama Success

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

THE LADY IN RED

RETURN OF
JANE SALISBURY

AND
JULIAN NOA

Miss Salisbury's Sensational Fall Down an 18-Foot Flight of Stairs

News of the Film World

Stage and Movie Gossip

Other Theatrical News

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 10:15

PLAYHOUSE FOR HOME PEOPLE

SUNDAY

SACRED CONCERT

VAUDEVILLE-COMEDY TRIO

THE REILLYS, EARLY & LAIGHT,

BUELLE BUSSE, MME. CALVERT

PHOTOPLAYS—MAE MARSH in "THE FIELD OF HONOR"

COMEDY—BILLY PARSONS in "O! WHAT A KNIGHT"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SESSUE HAYAKAWA The Eminent Japanese Artist

Supported by Dainty TSURIAOKI

"BONDS OF HONOR" Bolshevik Propaganda Exposed

LOUISE HUFF Supported by FRANK MAYO

"Crook of Dreams"

VITAGRAPH | UNIVERSAL WEEKLY | Soloist—
COMEDY | CHESTER'S OUTING | ROBT. CARLSON

GEO. WALSH The Live Wire Comedian

"LUCK and PLUCK"

It sizzles with surprises, sensations and strong situations

THE GOLDWYN STAR
MAE MARSH

"The Bondage of Barbara"

The Girl Takes the Blame, Cupid Fixes the Penalty

NEW SUNSHINE COMEDY WEEKLY

MINSTREL SHOW

BY BOY SCOUTS

"The best ever," was the way the large audience which witnessed the minstrel show given by Troop 17 of the Lowell Boy Scouts last evening at Grace Universalist church commented upon the efforts of the boys after the entertainment had been presented. And so it was. The scouts proved themselves minstrels of a high calibre, and drew down the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience with each number of the program, which included a varied and well-balanced series of musical numbers, interspersed with witty exchanges of opinion by the ebony-hued end men.

Following the minstrel performance a moving picture was thrown on the screen by T. R. Williams, and this was followed by two one-act sketches, entitled "Things in General" and "The Three O'Clock Train."

Mrs. Charles V. Scribner was the musical director, and was largely responsible for the success of the event. The end men in the minstrel show were: Edward Daley, Elliott Knapp, Daniel Driscoll, Fred Way, Milton Radley, Gordon Knapp, Harold Kibler and Everett Fernald.

Others taking part were David Browning, James Clough, Chester Holdsworth, Ralph Vinal, Herbert Wagner, Robert Friend, William McKinley, Ned Hall, Luther Morrill, Kenneth Holdsworth, Russell Davis, Charles Wetmore, Richmond Page, Harry Walton, Earl Cochran and Donald Dodge.

Scout Executive Read I. Ripley was present and he took the occasion to

BACK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

There's no use suffering from the aches, pains and backaches. Don't wait until it's too late. It's only common sense to find the cause and stop it. Kidney ailments of various kinds are usually caused by stiff, lame backs and other wrenching pains, which are nature's signals for help.

Here's the remedy. When you feel the first twinges of pain or experience any of these symptoms, get busy at once. Go to your druggist and get a box of the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Hasler's Kidney Pills. Imported from every bottle from the laboratories in Hasler, Holland. Pleasant and easy to take, they instantly attack the poisonous poisons clogging your system and bring quick relief.

For over two hundred years they have been helping the sick. Why not try them? Sold everywhere by reliable druggists in sealed packages. Three sizes. Money back if they do not help you. Ask for "GOLD MEDAL" and be sure the name "GOLD MEDAL" is on the box.

COLDS

Head or chest—are best treated "externally" with

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—50c 60c 75c

EAGLE PHOTO STUDIO

308 Merrimack Street
ALL SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS IN STYLE
Postal Cards finished while you wait.
Flashlight, Outdoor, Interior and Group Work. Copying and Enlarging Our Specialty.
Printing, Developing and Enlarging.

MONUMENTS

ERECT A MEMORIAL
To your departed ones and have us do the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 838.
John M. Plonard, Designer and Manufacturer
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1000 GORHAM STREET

Radway's Ready Relief

25c 50c
Has No Disagreeable Odor
Will Not Stain the Clothes

present to Scout-Luther Morrill an achievement button for selling a record number of War Savings Stamps. He received the achievement button for selling stamps to more than 25 people, the ace medal for selling more than \$250 worth of them and then a silver palm for selling \$1000 worth of stamps.

BIG MIXTURE OF FUN AND MUSIC
AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

NEXT WEEK
Ruth Royce will be on the program at the B. F. Keith theatre, for the last time, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and she will give her refreshing group of timely song numbers. Ruth hasn't a peer when it comes to putting over peppery modern song numbers. Others on the big bill will be Arnold & Allman, Oliver & Oip, Conley & Webb, the Imperial Quintet, and two new acts—The Luciers, in singing and talking, and Bert and Betty, in songs and instrumental work.

There is a weird charm and impressive so-far-as the native music of Hawaii that is irresistible. Toots Paka, who, with her company will head next week's bill at the Keith Theatre, was the first of the natives of the faraway Pacific Isles to introduce to America the charm of that native music. Three men are with her in her recent engagement, and they will give her the gamut of Hawaiian music, while Miss Paka will give the celebrated hula-hula dance.

"Tid-Bits" is the title of a split which Darrell and Edwards will give on this very good bill. It consists of song and fast, and it is without reason. But it is funny—very funny. The principals in the act know how to put it over in a manner that is simply irresistible.

James Morton has written some very bright skits, but none is brighter than "At the Depot," which Harrison Green and Katherine Parker will offer.

It is a sort of southern minstrel-style attempt, but in the hands of Greene and Parker it is made one of the very best of black-face dialogues. Green is a porter and Miss Parker is a colored chorus girl. You can imagine the rest.

Originally in a sketch deserves music at all times, and when coupled with good music it is always a hit. "Air Castle Kate," a theatrical story as offered by Jessie Hayward & Co. will justify pleasant anticipations about it. The scene is laid in the dressing room of a one-horse theatre, with a one-horse manager, in a one-horse town.

Sam Green and Joe D'lier serve up music a la carte. They give what you want. D'lier used to be a piano accompanist, doing his act alone. Green with Sophie Tucker, leading a jazz orchestra. Now the two boys are together and they put over a 15-minute riotous music and dancing.

Ziska and King have a sure bet. A question mark is the title, so everybody will have to wait and see just what these road performers have to offer. It can't be slow or unusual, for the pair are not built that way. Bert and Lottie Walton are known as the Cretonne Duo, and they give a general comedy of that material during their act.

One should not forget the new current motion pictures, Kinograms, which are shown at every performance and changed in mid week. A film comedy will be shown at each performance.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMS TO BE OFFERED AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK

Lovers of the superior brand of photoplays and screen offerings should plan to see both programs at The Strand the coming week. Look over the bill and convince yourself of the fact. Then the sacred concert for Sunday is also an extraordinary offering that should not be missed.

The Comedy Trio, the Reillys, Early & Laight, Buelle Busse and Mme. Calvert, will be the vaudeville contributors, and the pictures for the day will include Mae Marsh in "The Field of Honor," and a comedy called "Bill's Baby."

For the first three days of the week Sessue Hayakawa in "Bonds of Honor" and Louise Huff in "The Crook of Dreams" will be shown.

R R R
Are Letters of Credit
Good in Every Home in Every
Country on the Globe

Radway's Ready Relief
25c 50c
Has No Disagreeable Odor
Will Not Stain the Clothes

Solution, Sore Back, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Brains, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest.

Has No Disagreeable Odor
Will Not Stain the Clothes

OWL THEATRE

THE HOME OF GOOD PHOTOPLAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"Hidden Fires"
With **MAE MARSH**
Watch for the Big Surprise Show That We Have Got Coming

FOR SUNDAY ONLY
FOUR BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—TWO OF THE LATEST PHOTOPLAY FEATURES—GORDON FORREST, THE LOCAL MUSICAL WIZARD.

SHOWING TODAY
"CALIBER 38" TRAVELOGUE
Continuous from 12:30 to 10:30
"THE ENCHANTED BARN" HIGH-V COMEDY
Mat. 10c; Eve. 10-20c

"Hidden Fires" will be shown. For the last part of the week the Owl will show "Luck and Pluck" and Mae Marsh in "The Bondage of Barbara" will be shown.

The sacred concert program will be made up of the following vaudeville acts—Comedy Trio, musical and singing, The Reillys, instrumentalists, Early & Laight, general entertainers, Buelle Busse, ventriloquist, Mme. Calvert, soloist. The feature film offering will be Mae Marsh in "The Field of Honor," and the comedy will be Billy Parsons in "Bill's Baby."

Sessue Hayakawa, the renowned Japanese actor, has dramatic moments in his latest production, "Bonds of Honor," which is to be shown during the first three days of the week. The theme of the picture is laid around the reverence of the Japanese for "the honor of the family name."

The story throws an interesting light on the traditions of the samurai, or ruling class of Japan.

Louise Huff is starred in "Crook of Dreams," which will be shown in connection with the opening bill of the week. Her role is that of "Constance Waldron, a bright, young American girl who is much abused by a villain in which she is brought up. The story was written by Forest Halsey, the famous novelist, and in penning it he wrote one of the most interesting, surprising, thrilling and altogether delightful pictures imaginable. Playing opposite Miss Huff is Frank Mayo, who has endeared himself to thousands by his work. He appears in the character of the young attorney and the part he plays is a capital story, played by an uncommonly interesting cast, but director and camera men have united to make it out of the ordinary.

A Sunshine comedy, "O! What a Knight," and a Universal Weekly will make the program one of genuine excellence. Don't miss it.

BOLSHEVIK DEATH TRAIN

Carloads of People Starving, Dying and Almost Naked—Peggy Hull's Story

BY PERRY HULL

N. E. Staff Correspondent Covering Russia and Siberia.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Feb.—New horrors pounce upon me from every direction. Atrocities fade the plunder and rape of Belgium into insignificance. The Bolshevik reign is surpassing all history in premeditated violence.

Siberia is fast to face with a power that has reverted beyond even a state of savagery—for savagery knows only brute strength, but the perpetrators of the present-day crimes over here have perverted their civilization to make their deeds more appalling.

Bishop Barbed Alive

The night the news came through of the fall of Perm there were tense, low spoken groups everywhere. Some faces and white cheeks and eyes that glowed with apprehension, for we knew that a few thousand miles to the west madness had taken full sway, and we shuddered in anticipation.

Bulletins brought the details. A bishop had been buried alive and

his priests had been killed by driving long nails into their backs!

Then we received the details on the capture of a young Czech officer. His comrades found his body with opals carved out of his skull on his shoulders. Facsimiles of the buttons on his uniform were crudely cut in his torso, and there were other mutilations too horrible to write about. No one knows how long he lived under these tortures.

In a battle that followed a few hours after the body was found 300 Bolsheviks were made prisoners. General Guida, the youthful commander of the Czech-Slovak, made them pay the price, and they faced the machine guns in squads of ten.

"The Dependable Theatre"

CROWN

The growing crowds attest to this theatre's motto of "Better Than the Last" shows.

— SUNDAY'S PROGRAM —

But you never saw a circus on Sunday, but you will tomorrow when Thomas H. Lee will present popular

END BENNETT
In Her Famous Paramount 6-Act Picture Success

"The Greatest Show on Earth"

Step this way, in-a-dies and see the greatest aggregation of death defying athletes, freaks of all sorts, all the buzz and bang of the big show before your eyes. Also shown—

Baby McAlister
In Her Latest 3-Act Comedy Drama

"Sadie Goes To Heaven"
COMEDY OTHERS

MONDAY and TUESDAY
William Farnum

In His Big Feature Play
"A Soldier's Oath"

And Also With
JEWEL CARMEN

In "THE FALLEN ANGEL," one of the big plays of the week.

ARBUCKLE COMEDY. OTHERS

ra last October. There were 2100, including men and women found in the provincial jail who claimed they had been arrested by the Bolsheviks because they wouldn't espouse their cause. Sixty people were packed into box cars which could legitimately hold but 40. There was no provision for heating, and the sanitary arrangement consisted of small openings in the floors of the cars.

This train was started for Siberia, and when it reached a small station on the western side of Harbin early in December, American railway engineers reported to the American Red Cross that 755 had died en route. Some were shot by the guards when they tried to get food and water at the stations. Typhus, typhoid, dysentery, scurvy and pneumonia took the largest toll. One boy of 17 was found dead against the doorway of a car when Red Cross workers entered. He was found with the exception of a piece of sunny skin left around his loins. It was then five degrees below zero.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for colomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and colomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain colomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" new and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Geo. & Susie Carpineto
152-154 Gorham Street
IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND MACARONI

And all kinds of American groceries. Assortment of cheese. Best of fruits, sundries, oranges, candy, cigars, tobacco and pipes. Imported Roquefort cheese.

B. F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week Commencing Monday, March 3—Twice Daily

— THE FAMOUS —

Toots Paka

And Her Hawaiian Native Singers and Dancers

DARRELL & EDWARDS

In "TID-BITS"

JESSIE HAYWARD & CO.

In "AIR CASTLE KATE," a Comedy by Francis Hoyt

GREENE & PARKER

In "AT THE DEPOT," by James J. Morton

BERT & LOTTIE WALTON

Cretonne Duo

GREEN & D'IER

Melodies a la Carte

ZISKA & KING

? ?

KINOGRAM—NEWS OF CURRENT EVENTS—USUAL COMEDY

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

Ruth Royce, Mme. Dorée's Imperial Quintet, Arnold & Allman, Oliver & Oip, Conley & Webb, Burke & Betty, The Luciers. Usual Photoplays and B. F. Keith's Concert Orchestra.

Half his face had been eaten away by scurvy.

None of the prisoners had been permitted to leave the cars since their arrest, and they all wore what was left of the clothing they had on when taken into custody.

Nobody Responsible
In spite of the rapid work of the Red Cross the prisoners were dying a day. And no one knows who was responsible for the train—no one knows who sent it to Siberia and no one knows who ordered it out of Nikolsk the evening after the worst cases had been taken off and the remainder bathed and issued pajamas. It went, and all the generals in Vladivostok stormed, but to no purpose.

It went east toward Samara with 300 sick and dying men and women clothed only in pajamas, and the thermometer fluctuating around 2 below in that direction. It was last heard of in the vicinity of China, where Semenov, the Cossack chieftain, presided. That was a month ago, and it is hard to believe that any of the victims still survive.

NAVAL RECRUITING STATION HEAD

Chief Cary, who has charge of the naval recruiting station at Merrimack square, isn't going to let any adventurous youth put anything over on him as head of the naval recruiting in Lowell.

In many offices in the larger cities, no chief of trouble has been caused, the chief states, from accepting youths under required age, who had by hook or crook managed to get a birth certificate with their name on it, or their brother's name, so that they might pass for the navy.

Chief Cary has completed a form which he sends to the person who is given by the applicant as the nearest relative, stating that the applicant has applied for enlistment and is to be transferred, via the Boston office, to the

naval training station at Newport, R. I., on a certain date.

When the applicant reports for transfer on the date set, he will be required to take an oath that the statements given by him are true. In order to protect the man from such naval disciplinary action as follows the discovery of swearing to false statements, the chief requests the relatives to communicate with him in the event of any of the statements being untrue. No applicant is sent away until word is received from the nearest relative in regard to the truth of his statements, although only a certain length of time is allowed for the answer.

Chief Cary and his assistant, Hospital Apprentice A. W. Hackfeld, are kept busy examining and accepting applicants these days, and are finding many young Lowell men who wish to give "a life on the ocean wave" a thorough tryout.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

SAVED MY LIFE
Says Man in Maine

Henry D. Huxley of 17 Cross street, Belfast, Maine, writes us: "I am feeling lots better and thank your Dr. (Dr. True's Elixir) saved my life."

Dr. True's Elixir is a great medicine, a family laxative and worm expeller. It tones the stomach, improves the bowels and expels worms. Surprising it is how many people have worms. Children suffer agony from worms. Signs and symptoms of worms are: Irritated stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional griping and pain about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Write us if you want to. Address, Dr. J. P. True & Co., Auburn, Me. Get Dr. True's Elixir from your dealer at once. The cost is small. It expels worms and restores health. On the market for over 60 years.—Adv.

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

Lady Lookabout

With such a wonderful open winter, already almost behind us, the attention of women turns with happy anticipation to the spring offerings shown in millinery stores and clothing shops. The new spring suits are here, and truly they are expressive of individuality, for it would seem that no two are alike. The great fashion designers of the world try to make their models convey a message of some kind. Sometimes this message is of spring, or of youth, or joy, or sorrow, or patriotism, or whatever inspires them at the moment. Just now, with the war over, with the boys coming home, with peace in the world, every designer surely must feel especially inspired in one way or another. And the spring suits express the variety of inspirations. No one style predominates. In fact the emphasis of the season seems to be placed on the variety of styles. Time was, and not so very long ago, when your suit must be pretty much like your neighbor's, or you were hopelessly unfashionable. Now every woman seems to be filled with the dread that her suit may be like her neighbor's—and yet all are good. The one distinctive note of the season is the vest. This generally is of white or some light color. It may be a part of the suit, or it may be separate. Of the latter, those which may be laundered are easily the favorites. Naturally, they must show when they are worn, therefore, enter the box suit. These are young and charming, and with the dainty vests described are irresistible—irresistible until you see the tailored ripple suit. These are jaunty and smart, and promise to be the favorite with the business woman. Blouse suits, very similar to the house dresses seen through the winter, are as popular as ever. The low-cutting, loose belt and the lack of fit impart to the slight figure a girlishness hard to give up in favor of the more tailored model. Always the straight tailored suit may be found, and to some women they make the strongest kind of appeal. Nearly all suits are braided, or embroidered, or trimmed with buttons and self-trimming. As for color, navy blue is ever leads. Browns and tans, suggesting the khaki, are second in choice. The goods shown are Jersey, serge, tulle and Poiret twill mainly, but as in fashions, all others are shown and are good. So if you are a person of strong individuality and if you abhor a garment like somebody else's, you need not be unhappy this season, for it will be difficult to find a duplicate of any suit your choice. The same holds good of hats. Never has there been such variety to choose from. Your hat may be large or small;

it may turn up, or down; it may be loaded with trimming, or it may have none; it may be worn as 'well by grandmother or grand-daughter—no matter, it is good style. It may be black, or white, or black and white, or neither black nor white, and still be fashionable. It is a question if some women are to choose from this medley of suits and hats, with the ease and security that was theirs when there was only one style shown and to which each woman had to adapt herself. I think, myself, that the average woman has been educated in regard to line and tone that few will fall into blindness. Besides, if all be good, how can one blunder?

Suffrage News

Lying on my desk before me as I write is a new little four-page publication, "Suffrage News Quarterly." It is filled with news and information good for anyone, but particularly for the woman who seeks for her sex the use of the ballot, women who help to shape public opinion on many matters. They are women who stand for womanhood and progress. Among their numbers are thousands. Their names in connection with a movement should insure its success. At least they should command a great degree of respect. But, because in the same fold are a few unready ones, women who are waiting for the identical same end but whose angle of vision varies somewhat and who in their zeal antagonize, all must suffer in public opinion. For the reason that a few women in Boston heckled the president, all suffragists must be made to feel the stigma brought about by the few. The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association particularly deplores the incident, and has publicly repudiated any connection with the women who so annoyed the presidential party. Fortunately, President Wilson is big enough to look farther than to this handful of women, to the great body beyond who are depending upon his help to secure for themselves the same democracy for which the world has fought. Would that all men could see farther than to the small handful of hecklers, but none is so blind as he who will not see. A glimpse into the pages of the Suffrage News Quarterly would help many who need light.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

- Feb.
14—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Deannatopolis of 619 Market street, a son.
16—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morin of 450 Moody street, a daughter.
17—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richards of 18 Walnut street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leach of 97 Whipple street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Mourseau of 70 Rock street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip of 17 Claire street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alix of 8 Howard avenue, a daughter.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Charest of 131 Lakeview ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gallagher of 9 West Eleventh street, a son.
19—To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Desmarais of 31 Hancock ave., a daughter.

First Class
SHOEMAKER
WANTED

At once. Apply 27 Middle St. or 22 Appleton St.

STOP COUGHS!

Do not go thru the annoyance of sleepless nights and days of misery. Let Gray's Syrup bring prompt relief to your cough-racked system. It will ease the soreness of your throat and loosen your cough so that you will enjoy immediate comfort. You will be surprised how quickly it will put you back on your feet again. Take it at once. In use over 60 years.

Be sure and ask for the Large Size

C 101

GRAY'S SYRUP
of
RED SPRUCE GUM

Manufactured by D. WATSON & CO., New York

GRANITE STATE GINGER ALE

The kind the Boys Liked in France
TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE
AUTHORIZED BOTTLERS OF

COCA COLA

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

SEE
Chas. F. McGrath
OPTICIAN

For Perfect Fitting Glasses

271 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

SWEATERS

—At the—
NEEDLECRAFT

SHOP

27 PALMER STREET
Stamped Goods and Yarns.

The Home of Pure Confections
Choice Sweets and Cooling
Drinks at counter.
SERVICE UNSURPASSED
N. K. PANADELLIS
CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.
23 MERRIMACK ST.

A REASONABLE PLACE
TO EAT

Fox's Lunch Room

TABLES FOR LADIES
19 Bridge Street
Next to Keith's Theatre

YARN YARN
Sweater making taught free
Sweaters made to order. Knitting
and crocheting lessons taught free.
MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY
505 BRIDGE ST.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

Helen Delong Savage
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ROBERT B. WOOD
Chaffinch Bldg. Tel. 820

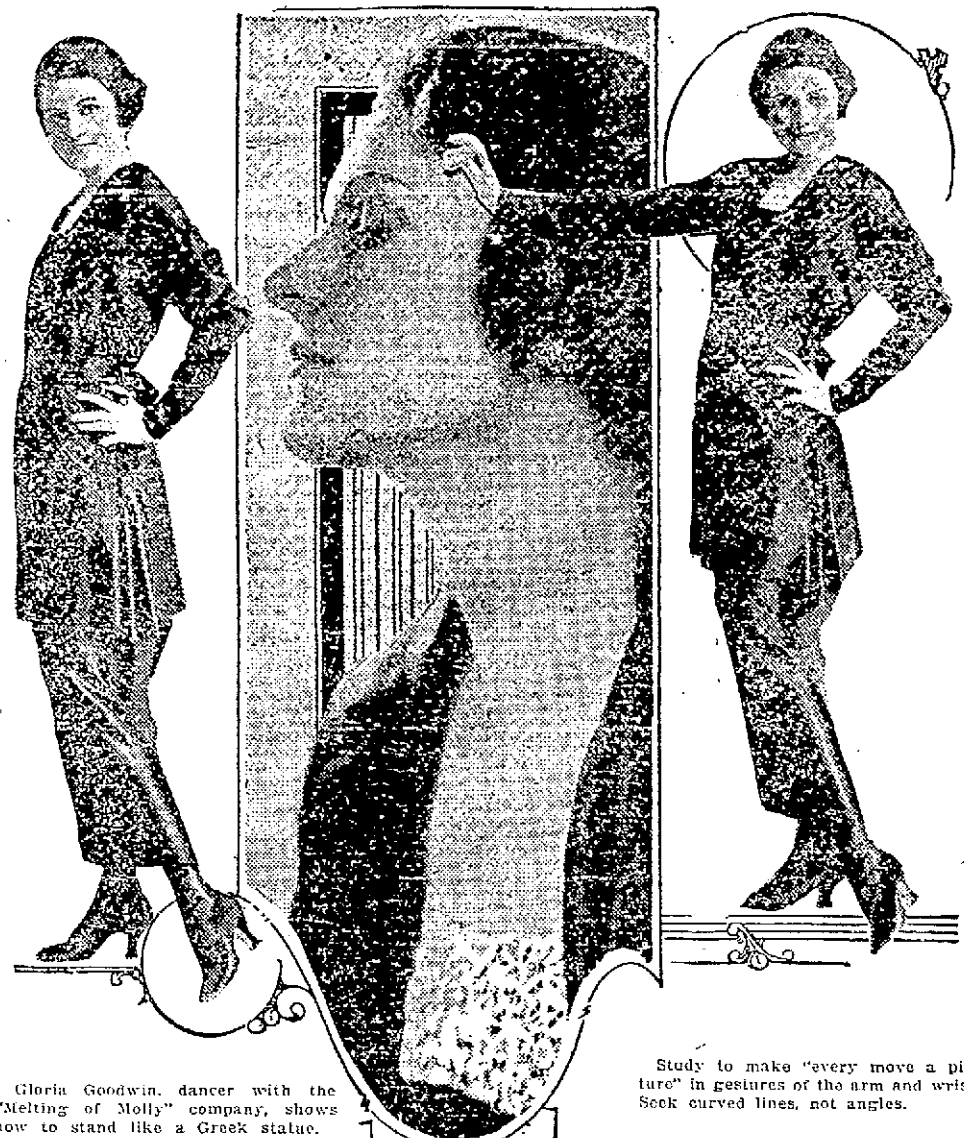
Eyes Physically Fit?
The taxing duties demanded of
your eyes require that you give
them constant attention. Let us
who have had experience in the
treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

BE CHARY OF
YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will
insure you against many
little ills and ailments.

McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.



Gloria Goodwin, dancer with the "Melting of Molly" company, shows how to stand like a Greek statue.

Gloria Goodwin

Study to make "every move a picture" in gestures of the arm and wrist. Seek curved lines, not angles.

GRACEFUL GLORIA SAYS GOOD LINES COME EASY

BY GLORIA GOODWIN.
Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait. It is the duty of every girl to be graceful, and grace is one of the easiest of good things to acquire.

The secret of grace is the complete control of the body. But there can be

- To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vagenheim of 249 Chalmers street, a son.
20—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of 232 Plain street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert of 26 Decatur street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Hamelin of 71 Ford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Michalopoulos of 354 Adams street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donat Genest of 57 Crawford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lincolnter of 665 Middlesex street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Robicoid of 12 Lenox street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Beaurgard of 8 Frye street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of 11 Walnut street, a son.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levas-

- seur of 81 Austin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Souza of 128 Church street, a son and a daughter—twins.
To Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Tandy of 48 Lawrence street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cote of 17 Dempsey place, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. George of 212 Pine street, a son.
28—To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Desmarais of 782 Merrimack street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew P. Kenny of 5 Agawam street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sulcliffe of 21 Watson avenue, a son.
24—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall of 65 Austin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Heir of 886 Middlesex street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Deslauriers of 335 West Sixth street, a son.

no control of the body without control of the mind. Perfect health and all absence of self-consciousness must go together.

Think in terms of beauty. Read good poetry and study good pictures. Learn to appreciate the secret of the great Grecian sculptors. Take an interest in all forms of art. Surround yourself with beautiful things. And beautiful pictures and ornaments are not necessarily expensive. Keep flow-

- ers in your home. Study form and decoration so as to be able to arrange your own private little room artistically.
Look at your own form and figure critically and clothe yourself so as to be able to dress in a way that will make the most of the beautiful lines in your own figure, and every girl, no matter if she be inclined to stoutness or thinness, has some beautiful lines that are worthy of being accentuated.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levy of 746 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Vieira of 386 Central street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bielawski of 15 Winter street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza of 4 Charles street court, a daughter.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patsavich of 12 Beharrell avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mailloux of 79 Austin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Bonura of 81 Easton street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sampatakis of 531 Market street, a son.
26—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pecteau of 115 Hall street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shanahan of 54 Andover street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Canas of 354 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duggan of 156 Central street, a son.
27—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wigol of 22 West Fourth street, a daughter.



MRS. WOODROW WILSON

This is how Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, mistress of the White House, did NOT look during the annual spring housecleaning of the presidential mansion. The White House is "brand clean," but the first lady of the land did not have to put on a cap and apron to accomplish it—which is a pity, considering how nice she looks in 'em!

SPRING CLEANING'S ALL OVER AT WHITE HOUSE—BUT MRS. WILSON ISN'T ALL TUCKERED OUT

Housecleaning's over at the White House!

Some job, ladies! But Mrs. Wilson, mistress of the White House, isn't even tired!

All the White House servants—and a lot of extra "ladies-by-the-day" fixed up a plan to surprise Mrs. Wilson—and the president, incidentally—when they came home from Europe. So they cleaned the White House from basement to roof, inside and out, and when the mistress walked in all she had to do was to sigh contentedly—"My! How nice everything looks!"

It's been a hard life at the White House these past weeks. The rugs have been beaten, the stone work honed, the walls scraped, and the hardwood floors planed and polished. Mrs. Wilson can walk in, sit down and let her fancy lightly turn to thoughts of spring millinery—anything but spring housecleaning.

Fortunate woman! To most women, spring does not mean the twirl-twirl of birds and greening verdure, etc., but the annual spring offensive with brooms and mops.

"It was those 30,000 or 40,000 war workers," said Thomas Brabany of the White House staff, "who came in here to see how President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson really lived that tore things up so. They must of come in here with hob-nails in their shoes for the hardwood floors were so dug into and scarred that we had to have a force here to plane them level again."

It's a good thing Mrs. Wilson doesn't have to use her own quipped broom and mop in housecleaning the presidential residence. Here's what she'd have to tackle—among other little jobs.

The east room is 40 feet wide and 82 feet long, with a ceiling 22 feet high, from which hang three huge crystal chandeliers. White and gold moldings and panels ornament the walls. The windows—16 feet high—have old-gold silk and velvet hangings. There is a \$15,000 piano, and a lot of costly marble busts and Sevres vases to dust.

In the state dining room the walls are paneled in dark English oak and the mahogany dining table will seat 100 guests. There are 1500 pieces of china in the White House table service, and 520 pieces of cut glass, each engraved with the arms of the United States.

Come, Let Mother See!

When the child droops, won't play or is restless, pale and grumpy, look to see if the tongue is white, the breath feverish, the stomach sour. Then hurry, mother, but don't worry! Give Cascarets, the harmless candy cathartic. Children take Cascarets without coaxing—only 10 cents a box!



TO MOTHERS! Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour fermentations and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly from the little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. While children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they gladly eat a candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, never sicken, never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

LOWELL THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

These Firms Have Proved It

COAL

The Lajoie Coal Company will take care of your coal orders if you so wish

110 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 637
1012 GORHAM ST. TEL. 2725

SMITH RIGGS SHOWER BATH FOR ONLY \$7.50

Overheard on the street:
"Where are you going, Jim?"
"To the club, James!"
"To play cards?"
"No, got to have my regular shower bath, you know."
"How foolish, why don't you do like I have done, have a shower installed in your own home? All you have to do is to call on W. K. Smith, the well known plumber and steam fitter at 716 Lakeview avenue, and he will rig up your bath room with the most modern shower bath for \$7.50.
"Mr. Smith, also does all kinds of work in plumbing and steam fitting and satisfaction is his motto. He can be reached by calling telephone 4566."

HOUSE SALES GOOD WITH MR. BOGOSSIAN

Paul A. Bogossian, the real estate agent in Bradley building, reports that February has been a very good month for him, for during the past 28 days numerous sales and purchases have been made through his office, and it may be said that both buyers and sellers have been thoroughly satisfied.
Some real estate dealers are complaining that there is no market, but such is not the case with Mr. Bogossian, who has now on his list several houses of various descriptions, and all real bargains, too. Mr. Bogossian also issues insurance policies of all kinds and makes loans. His office is at Room 218 Bradley building, 137 Central street, and his telephone number is 1304.

DELORME SELLS HATS MADE TO YOUR ORDER

Almost 30 years in the hat business and right here in Lowell, is the fine record established by DeLorme, the hatter, whose place of business is in The Sun building. Mr. DeLorme's success is due to honest business methods and the highest grade work.
Mr. DeLorme carries in stock a full line of soft and stiff hats, which are made on the premises. His styles and colors are exclusive and a sure fit is assured.
Why buy a ready made hat when you can get one made to order for the same price? Don't discard your old hat, but take it to DeLorme's and have it reshaped and cleaned to look like new for a nominal charge. Advanced spring styles of soft and stiff hats and caps are being shown now.

AMERICAN CLEANING CO. ENEMY OF DIRT

The bucket brigade that you see around the large department stores and the office buildings of the city are not fire fighters, but employees of the American Cleaning company, whose duties consist of leaving a spotless path wherever they go. If these men had their say, Lowell would be as clean as a whistle, for they are a husky and industrious lot.
The company is equipped with the most modern tools for cleaning stores, factories, dwellings and offices and the employees know their business from A to Z. Window cleaning is the specialty of this firm, but no job is refused, be it for the cleaning of a home or office by the vacuum system, or be it a five-story factory building. When in need of the cleaning squad, always remember the American Cleaning Co.
You will find that peace and victory have a holier meaning when you receive your income tax receipt.

FINE MEMORIALS ARE PINARDI'S PRODUCT

Some of our best people who previously believed it was necessary, for them to go out of town to obtain a suitable memorial have come to realize Mr. Pinardi's ability in this line, with the result that the Lowell Monument Co. has been favored with their patronage much to the purchaser's advantage in price and quality of work. This confidence in Mr. Pinardi has been the means of the Lowell Monument Co. manufacturing many handsome memorials which not only are a credit to this progressive firm, but are a source of great pride to the families of the dear ones in memory of whom they were erected.
Among their most recent productions is a very beautiful memorial to the late Elias A. McQuade, another erected at the Lowell cemetery for Landon Adams in memory of his wife, a work of art in the form of a seated figure representing "Grief," another one worthy of special mention is a very large, elaborately carved memorial erected at Haverhill for Mr. Edison B. Hoyt of that city, who awarded the contract to this firm after consulting most of the best monument men in the state. The Lowell Monument Co. is now at work on several handsome soldiers' memorials to be erected in local and out-of-town cemeteries.

COHEN SAYS TIME TO ORDER SPRING SUITS

Are you thinking of sporting a new suit at Easter? If so you had better call now at The Boston Tailor, 216 Middlesex street, where, Mr. Sam Cohen, an expert cutter and designer, will take your measurements.
Mr. Cohen specializes in ladies' and gents' high class tailoring and he now has on hand his full spring stock, from which you can make your selection for a suit or light coat. His stock consists of the best materials, while the workmanship is of the highest grade. Pay the Boston Tailor a visit and see for yourself that he is all he claims to be. Tel. 4457.

HARRY BARR MAKES LOWELL'S BEST CUTS

The fine newspaper cuts that appear in Lowell's leading newspaper, The Sun, are products of the Barr Engraving Co. owned by Harry Barr, one of the most genial fellows of this city, who has his plant at 53 Beech street. Mr. Barr has made a careful study of his work.
Photo engraving is his specialty and satisfaction and lowest prices are guaranteed for every order. If you are too busy to call personally at the Barr Engraving Co., telephone and Mr. Barr will call and give you his estimates. His telephone number is 2241.

CLAXTON SAYS BUILD SCHOOLHOUSES

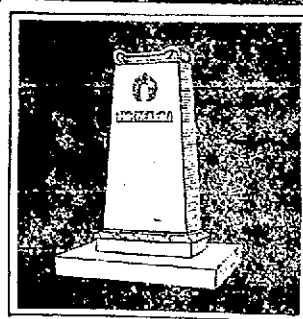
"Build schoolhouses," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education.
"Previous to our entrance into the war we were spending in the United States a hundred million dollars a year on new schoolhouses, but at this rate we were in no wise supplying the need. Hundreds of thousands of children in the lower grades were on half-time attendance, and millions attended schools in houses wholly unsuited to school use, according to modern standards—badly ventilated, poorly lighted, and otherwise unsanitary.
"For the two years of our participation in the war schoolhouse building almost ceased, and there are now both the need of 1918 and the accumulated need of the two years of the war, larger than in normal times because of the unprecedented shifting of population.
"To supply these needs will require not less than five hundred million dollars of building, to be completed by the time of the opening of the schools in the fall of 1920. It is very important, therefore, that legislatures, county and city councils, and boards of education all over the United States immediately take the necessary steps for this building and for the raising of money necessary for it.
"If there be danger of an over-supply of labor during the period of demobilization and readjustment, and a consequent lack of employment for the men returning from the army and

BEGIN CHALLENGES HIS BROTHER BAKERS

Like good bread? Then mail a postcard to B. J. Begin, baker, 475 Moody street and he will have one of his salesmen call on you and supply you with a sample of the famous Lion brand bread.
Mr. Begin is one of the leading bakers of the city and he has built a most enviable business by giving quality and quantity at cheapest prices. Begin's bread is the bread of quality. It is wholesome and nutritious. Call for it at your nearest grocer and if you can't get it there, telephone, write or call at the shop. Free delivery to all parts of the city.

NO NEED TO BE BALD USE MO-HAIR OFTEN

A stitch in time saves nine and an application of Mo-Hair in time may prevent a man from becoming bald, for dandruff is the cause of baldness and Mo-Hair is a sure dandruff killer. This great preparation is manufactured by the Trussell Importing Co. It is a non-alcoholic, sanitary and refreshing liquid and is a disease preventative. There is no better preparation on the market. It is on sale in the leading consular parlors of the city. For further particulars regarding Mo-Hair, call telephone 2331 or write P. O. box 84, Lowell, Mass.



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handiwork, design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.
Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.
Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI
Designer and General Manager
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1050-1062 Gorham Street
Tel. 535-W; Res. 835-R

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Trunks, Bags and Umbrellas
520 MERRIMACK ST.

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Soft and Stiff Hats
Our Own Exclusive Styles and Colors
STYLISH LINE OF CAPS
DELORME, THE HATTER
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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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SUITS TO ORDER
LATEST STYLES
H. PERTES, 62 Thorndike St.

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OPTICAL GOODS
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232 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
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Successor to C. F. HOINGTON
Bay State and Crawford Furnaces
Metal Work and General Jobbing
Telephone 1702
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There is no gainsaying the fact that our course is clear. We can contend as much as we like over nationalism, sovereign integrity, constitutional obstacles, the Monroe doctrine, our indifference to the fate of remote peoples, the necessity for early peace conclusions, it will still continue obvious that the rejection or substantial acceptance of the constitution of the world-league will determine for mankind whether it is to be released to the activities of self-preservation. It is a choice between life and death. This moment in eternity is our opportunity; and our opportunity is our duty.

The whole history of the human race, our achievements and our failings, our virtues and our short-comings, our aspirations and our base ambitions—all have converged to create this lapse which opens a way to a League of Nations. Never before was the world confronted by such a choice. For the first time this earth has the prospect of peace before it. Mankind does not know life not punctured by war nor peace not a prelude to battle. We do not know the possibilities of unhampered development, of mankind free to do its best. Like a thief who cannot encompass the ways of honest men, we are too deeply immersed in the welter of war to embrace the conception of real peace. No man ever lived who was not subjected to the sacrifices of war, past, present and to come. Consciously or unconsciously, whether through the form of government, economic slavery, social disadvantages or in the sacrifice of limb or life itself, every living man or woman pays homage of themselves to the tyranny of war. All our institutions have grown up on the basis of some relation to war. Our literature and our art cluster around it; war has received the first allegiance of science and invention. History details of little else. Man is, indeed, the child of war. Is it surprising then, that man thinks of a world without war as a world in a vacuum? That is why it is so difficult to bring the peace we never had on earth. Our minds are atrophied along the channels of peace. The war has sent the first virile flash through our unused intelligences and the sensation is unfamiliar and often seems unauthentic. We have acquired a faith in death, but we have no faith in life; so we have the courage to die, but we do not have the courage to live. Now we have the opportunity to learn and we must heed the call. We are trustees of the future. It is not our own fate we are weighing. We have a trust infinitely more exacting. We are serving in behalf of the children of mankind. It is they whose blood will pour to atone for our mistakes, and whose bodies will be torn to pay the toll of our narrow visions.

Unenlightened Patriotism
The opponents who speak so scornfully of the millennium attributed to the hopes of those who are laboring for a league, who have a millennium or nothing. The projected constitution of the peace conference is the product of man and leaves possibilities which may prove pitfalls to the frailties of man. That it opens the most plausible recourse from war which ever appeared before the world is of no avail. A number of hypothetical difficulties—remote possibilities of embarrassment appear—and they prefer to choose inevitable murder, devastation, misery, disease, in short—war, and at the expense, not of themselves but of the future generations.

It we are a sovereign nation with

ideals characteristically our own which the uncertain future alone can fulfill, are we thereby to be precluded from participation in a pact which promises to preserve our integrity and to safeguard our unborn offspring? Can we be confident of our integrity in the constant flux of war fortunes? How many nations and races live only in history and fiction? We know them only by their symbols. They are not here to speak for themselves. These critics are reckless for other men, and of other men's children, and are brave with the blood of tomorrow.

Our choice lies between inevitable war and a chance of peace. The right step here involves the truest patriotism—the patriotism of peace, not the patriotism of war. The patriotism of war is the patriotism of the last call, the patriotism against the wall, the patriotism which is challenged by certain humiliation. The patriotism of peace is patriotism on the wing, patriotism which displays love of country always—in and out of crises, constructive, constant and enlightened.

The Challenge to the Nations
Our course is no longer an unnumbered choice. We are numbered by the opportunity and are committed by the issues. Circumstances have become arbiters in our decision. Aloneness from the league will not leave the world where it was before the war. It will be in the throes of an irritation arising from an admission of open distrust. If the constitution of the League of Nations is rejected a condition will be created just as prolific of war as its acceptance will be conducive of peace.

The nations today are challenged. Their sense of reciprocal regard is in the open gaze of all. To withhold participation in the league would be tantamount to an expression of distrust or

Continued to Page 7—Second Section

Thrilling Story Continued

He then quieted it down and said something which sounded like: "I'll fly the d— thing if she only hits on every other one."

About five minutes after that we had taxied out 100 yards from the line and were photographed from all angles by the camera men. I was going up in number three position and number one had just taken off when I fastened my belt and got all set. Number two started to roll along the ground and as a corporal rushed up to me and said: "Sir, I have permission to ride with you."

"All right, get in, because we start right now."

I had my uniform coat, hat and two or three other things strapped in the front seat under the cushion and he slid in on top of the whole works. The starter was waving me off, and as I gave her the throttle, I yelled, "Take those things out from under the cushion and hold 'em in your lap, and hurry up." As we bounced over the ground the corporal's head disappeared from sight in the cockpit. He had started to pick things up already. Just as we took off he was making frantic attempts to fasten his belt, and turned around to me with a sort of "can't-you-wait-a-minute-look."

Besides my clothes, friend corn, (abbreviation for corporal, and with an "s" attached it might apply to both of us before we had gone far) had considerable junk of his own, including a small sized traveling bag and

overcoat and hat. He had borrowed a flying helmet and a pair of istanlass goggles, which were cocked over one eye and part of the other. He spent the first ten minutes of the trip trying to distribute the stuff over his lap, at the same time keeping his feet away from the rudder bar, and his hands from the control. Our machine, by the way, was not controlled by the stick, but by a wheel, shaped like an automobile steering wheel, and which took up most of the room in the cockpit. This was the old method of control in use before the stick method was invented.

At last, when about over La Jolla my passenger seemed to quiet down and enjoy the ride. The old motor was turning up fairly well, and I could see him out of the corner of my eye, giving me a stiff salute every now and then, and making faces at his machine most of the time. The corporal turned around, and pointing down to the ground formed his lips into the question, "What place is that?" I pulled back the throttle and hollered, "La Jolla." He nodded his thanks. Five minutes later he turned around again and said something else. I couldn't get it, so out the throttle again and asked him what he was talking about. "Is that Del Mar down there?" "Yeah," I replied, and pulling a map out of my pocket handed it to him. He grinned his thanks this time.

When I handed friend corporal the map I had forgotten that it embraced only about half the country we were going to pass over on the trip, and when it did occur to me I didn't mention it to him. In less than 10 minutes I knew that there was trouble in the front seat. He would first hang his head over the side and look at the ground for a minute, then turn to the map and trace over it with a finger. We had passed the boundary of the map and the boy was having a terrible time trying to dope out where we were. I let him study it for a while longer, and then leaned over and put him at ease.

The 120 miles of the trip passed almost before we realized it and we got to the Riverside field with every machine still in the air. Our leader was a wise boy and realized that the air at Riverside is very thin in the heat of the summer, and, therefore, when he started to go down, he went at an angle of about 70 degrees. Thin air will not hold a machine up if the glide is flat or moderate and so speed is the safest thing and an absolute requisite to have when flying through it.

"I flew up to the spot where No. 2 had nosed over, and started to go down. As I tilted the nose forward friend corporal strained against his safety belt and made a grab for his goggles and helmet, which were none too securely fastened about his head. As he raised both hands all the stuff he had so carefully carried in his lap slid off onto the floor of the cockpit. His head disappeared from sight as he bent over to gather them up, and I never saw him again until I had brought the machine to a stop on the line at the field. He had then pretty well accounted for by that time and handed me my coat and crushed hat, at the same time saluting with a "Thank you very much for the ride, sir." He never mentioned any of the pleasures of the trip.

Jim? Oh, yes, he got his ship in without any trouble and was steering toward the showers when I caught up with him.

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Lady Lookabout

With such a wonderful open winter already almost behind us, the attention of women turns with happy anticipation to the spring offerings shown in millinery stores and clothing shops. The new spring suits are here, and truly they are expressive of individuality, for it would seem that no two are alike. The great fashion designers of the world try to make their models convey a message of some kind. Sometimes this message is of spring, or of youth, or joy, or sorrow, or patriotism, or whatever inspires them at the moment. Just now, with the war over, with the boys coming home, with peace in the world, every designer surely must feel especially inspired in one way or another. And the spring suits express the variety of inspirations. No one style predominates. In fact, the emphasis of the season seems to be placed on the variety of styles. Time was, and not so very long ago, when your suit must be pretty much like your neighbor's, or you were hopelessly unfashionable. Now every woman seems to be filled with the dread that her suit may be like her neighbor's—and yet all are good. The one distinctive note of the season is the vest. This generally is of white or some light color. It may be a part of the suit, or it may be separate. Of the latter, those which may be lauded are easily the favorites. Naturally, they must show when they are worn, therefore, enter the box suit. These are young and charming, and with the dainty vests described are irresistible—irresistible until you see the tailored ripple suit. These are jaunty and smart, and promise to be the favorite with the business woman. House suits, very similar to the blouse dresses seen through the winter, are as popular as ever. The low-cutting, loose belt and the lack of fit impart to the slight figure a girlishness hard to give up in favor of the more tailored model. Always the straight tailored suit may be found, and to some women they make the strongest kind of appeal. Nearly all suits are braided, or embroidered, or trimmed with buttons and self trimming. As for color, navy blue as ever leads. Browns and tans, suggesting the khaki, are second in choice. The goods shown are jersey, serge, tricotine and Poiret (will mainly, but as in fashions, all others are shown and are good. So if you are a person of strong individuality and if you abhor a garment like somebody else's, you will not be unhappy this season, for it will be difficult to find a duplicate of any suit you choose.

It may turn up, or down; it may be loaded with trimming, or it may have none; it may be worn as well by grandmother or grand-daughter—no matter, it is good style. It may be black, or white, or black and white, or neither black nor white, and still be fashionable. It is a question if some women are to choose from this medley of suits and hats, with the ease and security that was theirs when there was only one style shown and to which each woman had to adapt herself. I think, myself, that the average woman has been educated in regard to line and tone that few will fall into blunders. Besides, if all be good, how can one blunder?

Suffrage News

Lying on my desk before me as I write is a new little four-page publication, "Suffrage News Quarterly." It is filled with news and information good for anyone, but particularly for the woman who seeks for her sex the use of the ballot, women who help to shape public opinion on many matters. They are women who stand for womanliness and progress. Among their numbers are thousands. Their names in connection with a movement should insure its success. At least they should command a great degree of respect. But, because in the same fold are a few unruly ones, women who are working for the identical same end but whose angle of vision varies somewhat and who in their zeal antagonize, all must suffer in public opinion. For the reason that a few women in Boston heckled the president, all suffragists must be made to feel the stigma brought about by the few. The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association particularly deplors the incident, and has publicly repudiated any connection with the women who so annoyed the presidential party. Fortunately, President Wilson is big enough to look farther than to this handful of women, to the great body beyond who are depending upon his help to secure for themselves the same democracy for which the world has fought. Would that all men could see farther than to the small handful of hecklers, but none is so blind as he who will not see. A glimpse into the pages of the Suffrage News Quarterly would help many who need light.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb. 14—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Deamopoulos of 819 Market street, a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morin of 100 Moody street, a daughter.
16—To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richards of 18 Walnut street, a daughter.
17—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leach of 10 Whipple street, a daughter.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. William Desmarais of 31 Hancock ave., a daughter.
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271 GORHAM ST.
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NEEDLECRAFT
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27 PALMER STREET
Stamped Goods and Yarns.

The Home of Pure Confections
Choice Sweets and Cakes
Drinks at counter.
SERVICE UNSURPASSED
N. K. PARADELLI
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A REASONABLE PLACE
TO EAT
Fox's Lunch Room
TABLES FOR LADIES
19 Bridge Street
Next to Keith's Theatre

YARN YARN
Sweater making taught free.
Sweaters made to order. Knitting
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MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY
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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
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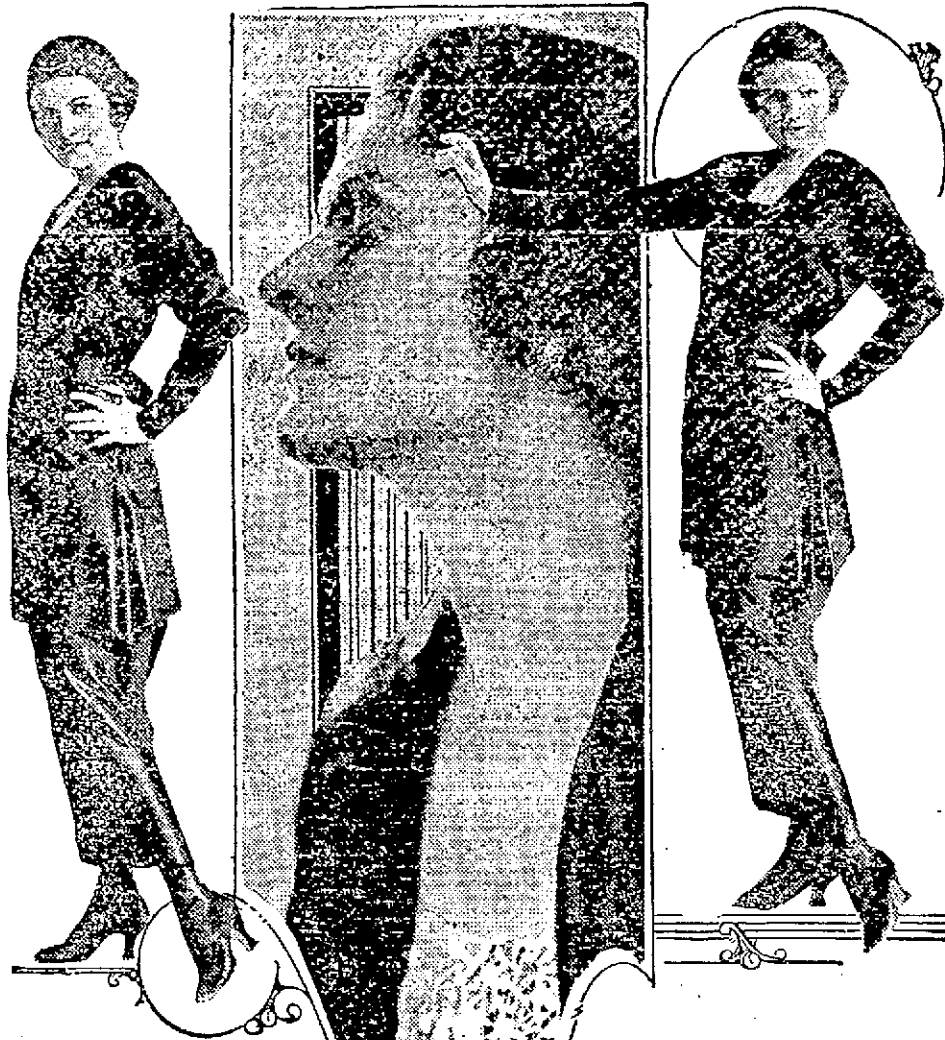
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ROBERT H. WOOD
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Eyes Physically Fit?
The taxing duties demanded of
your eyes require that you give
them constant attention. Let us
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treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
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BE CHARY OF
YOUR EYES
An occasional examination will
insure you against many
little ills and ailments.

McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.



Gloria Goodwin, dancer with the
"Melting of Molly" company, shows
how to stand like a Greek statue.

Gloria Goodwin

Study to make "every move a picture"
in gestures of the arm and wrist.
Seek curved lines, not angles.

GRACEFUL GLORIA SAYS GOOD
LINES COME
EASY

BY GLORIA GOODWIN.
Beauty without grace is the hook
without the bait. It is the duty of
every girl to be graceful, and grace is
one of the easiest of good things to
acquire.

The secret of grace is the complete
control of the body. But there can be

no control of the body without control
of the mind. Perfect health and all
absence of self-consciousness must go
together.

Think in terms of beauty. Read
good poetry and study good pictures.
Learn to appreciate the secret of the
great Greek sculptors. Take an inter-
est in all forms of art. Surround
yourself with beautiful things. And
beautiful pictures and ornaments are
not necessarily expensive. Keep flow-

ers in your home. Study form and
decoration so as to be able to arrange
your own private little room artistically.

Look at your own form and figure
critically and clothe yourself so as to
be able to dress in a way that will
make the most of the beautiful lines
in your own figure, and every girl, no
matter if she be inclined to stoutness
or thinness, has some beautiful lines
that are worthy of being accentuated.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vagenheim
of 140 Chelmsford street, a son.
20—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of
225 Plain street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert
of 36 Denatur street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Hamelin
of 71 Moody street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Michalopoulos
of 151 Adams street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donat Genest of
61 Crawford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dube of
3 Dodge street, a son.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beaulieu
of 135 Crawford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lingren-
felder of 665 Middlesex street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Robicoid of
18 Lenox street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bohrim Beaur-
gard of 3 Pine street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of
41 Walnut street, a son.
22—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levas-

seur of 81 Austin street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Souza of 128
Charles street, a son and a
daughter—twins.
To Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Tandy
of 48 Lawrence street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cote of
17 Dempsey place, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. George
of 515 Pine street, a son.
23—To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Desma-
rais of 782 Merrimack street, a
son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew F.
Kenny of 6 Agawam street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe of
21 Watson avenue, a son.
24—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall of 65
Austin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hair of
886 Middlesex street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Desmarteau
of 355 West Sixth street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levy of 746
Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Vieira of
490 Central street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bielawski
of 15 Winter street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza of 4
Charles street court, a daughter.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patsavich
of 13 Beharrell avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Malloux
of 79 Austin street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Bonura of
87 Easton street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sambata-
cos of 261 Market street, a son.
26—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pestreau
of 115 Hall street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shanahan of
84 Andover street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Canas of
354 Market street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duggan
of 756 Central street, a son.
27—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wiget of 23
West Fourth street, a daughter.



MRS. WOODROW WILSON

This is how Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, mistress of the White House, did
NOT look during the annual spring housecleaning of the presidential man-
sion. The White House is "brand clean," but the first lady of the land did
not have to put on a cap and apron to accomplish it—which is a pity, con-
sidering how nice she looks in 'em!

SPRING CLEANING'S ALL OVER AT
WHITE HOUSE—BUT MRS. WIL-
SON ISN'T ALL TUCKERED OUT

Housecleaning's over at the White
House!
Some job, ladies! But Mrs. Wilson,
mistress of the White House, isn't even
tired!

All the White House servants—and
a lot of extra "ladies-by-the-day" fixed
up a plan to surprise Mrs. Wilson—and
the president, incidentally—when they
came home from Europe. So they clean-
ed the White House from basement to
roof, inside and out, and when the mis-
tress walked in all she had to do was
to sigh contentedly—"My! How nice
everything looks!"

It's been a hard life at the White
House these past weeks. The rugs
have been beaten, the stone work
honed, the walls scraped, and the hard-
wood floors planed and polished.

Mrs. Wilson can walk in, sit down
and let her fancy lightly turn to
thoughts of spring millinery—anything
but spring housecleaning.

Fortunate woman!
To most women, spring does not
mean the twirl-twirl of birds and green-
ing verdure, etc., but the annual spring
offensive with brooms and mops.

"It was those 30,000 or 40,000 war
workers," said Thomas Brabany of the
White House staff, "who came in here
to see how President Wilson and Mrs.
Wilson really lived that tore things
up so. They must of come in here with
hob-nails in their shoes for the hard-
wood floors were so dug into and scarred
that we had to have a force
here to plane them level again."

It's a good thing Mrs. Wilson doesn't
have to use her own unaided broom and
mop in housecleaning the presidential
residence. Here's what she'd have to
tackle—among other little jobs.

The east room is 40 feet wide and
32 feet long, with a ceiling 22
feet high, from which hang three
huge crystal chandeliers. White and
gold moldings and panels ornament the
walls. The windows—16 feet high—
have old-gold silk and velvet hangings.
There is a \$15,000 piano, and a lot of
costly marble busts and Sevres vases
to dust.

In the state dining room the walls
are paneled in dark English oak and
the mahogany dining table will seat
100 guests. There are 1500 pieces of
china in the White House table service,
and 520 pieces of cut glass, each en-
graved with the arms of the United
States.

Come, Let Mother See!

When the child droops, won't play or is restless,
pale and grumpy, look to see if the tongue is white,
the breath feverish, the stomach sour. Then
hurry, mother, but don't worry! Give Cascarets,
the harmless candy cathartic. Children take
Cascarets without coaxing—only 10 cents a box!



TO MOTHERS! Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour
fermentations and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly from
the little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. While
children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they gladly eat a
candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, never sicken, never
disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains
directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

STRAUS COMMENTS ON BUILDING PROBLEM

NEW YORK, March 1.—Commenting on the building situation, S. W. Straus of S. W. Straus & Co., says:—

"Labor disturbances, unstable prices and monetary conditions are the three elements that are holding back the building industry at the present time. In the meantime the building shortage becomes more acute throughout the country with a steady increase in rentals. The most hopeful and significant feature lies in the widespread movement now in progress for the amortization of real estate mortgages. The general adoption of this plan of amortizing loans will greatly improve real estate conditions and place the building industry on a stronger foundation than ever before.

"The lightness of the present situation is sufficient proof, if others were lacking, of the importance of the system which has been in general use. At the present time, so it is stated on trustworthy authority, \$6,000,000,000 are tied up in real estate mortgage loans, carried by the life insurance companies, trust companies and savings banks of the United States. The

Walter E. Guyette
Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office 33 Central St., Room 77-78
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Loans or advances can be made on any undivided estate anywhere.

J. J. Spillane & Co.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2420—Telephone—1034

Thomas H. Elliott
Established 1865
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

As Viewed by Argus
Continued

evidence of an unworthy design with in ourselves. To refuse to enter into a covenant jointly with England, France, Italy and other powers would be equivalent to saying to these great nations, our mother nations, "We refuse to covenant with you. We are distrustful of your honor and your sense of justice." We cannot enter into a league with you. We can feel no sense of security in your protestations of good will nor your solemn engagements to abide by your undertakings. Those who will not place that construction upon our indisposition will find others equally disturbing. They will find in our aloofness a program of imperialism. They will see in our brilliant European exhibition a whetting of our appetite for militarism and military glory.

In the Wake of a Rebuttal

These are the dangers potential with reference to our own country. When applied to Europe they are multiplied by those infinite embarrassments never yet cleared from the eastern world. They will develop further antagonisms to become more intense through the many endless and delicate inter-relationships which overlap every aspect of European national life. The whole civilized world will be thrown into a turmoil, bustling with distrust and menacing to the whole of organized society. The smaller and partially formed nationalities will be left again the prey of the first aggressive power which may choose to victimize them. The larger and discredited peoples of the Turkish brand will remain to continue parasites upon the face of the earth for centuries more. Russia will be abandoned to die from the paroxysms of its birth; and Germany, that giant of 70 million strong, blind, malleable, scientific savages, will be free to grow and rise out of its ruins once more to terrorize the world. A failure to sign the bond of peace will mean signing a declaration of war for the whole world—America included. If not now—some time. It will be a clear and unequivocal insult mutually given by all the nations on earth. A treaty will become an open mockery and the only nation distinguished for the virtue of frankness will be Germany.

Our alliances for our avowed ideals in this war will prove to have been catch-words to lead the masses to slaughter, and the trust of the common people in their governments will be undermined. Revolution, anarchy and Bolshevism will be rampant. Just

SOOT DESTROYER
Keeps your chimneys, flues and pipes, free from soot. Clean pipes and flues give better draft and thereby save coal and heat. O. K. SOOT DESTROYER is easy and economical to use. Burn it on the hot coals and the soot disappears.

Adams Hardware
AND PAINT CO.
Middlesex St. Near Depot

insurance companies find themselves confronted with abnormal demands for policy obligations as the result of the high death rate caused by influenza. The banks are carrying heavy amounts of Liberty loans and other government obligations. Owing to the fact that the greater part of their realty loans have been made for a period of years without any stipulation for gradual reduction, they are not able at present to find relief through the liquidation of these loans. Hence, reform is necessary and is being brought about as rapidly as possible.

"Those who have investigated the results of amortization have found the following among its chief points of advantage: It assures payment of the loan when due; it makes the first business of the borrower to pay his debt; it provides safeguards against default; it discourages improper activities in real estate; it prohibits 'shoe string' projects and encourages legitimate building operations. It also minimizes foreclosure possibilities.

"However, in applying the principle of amortization, it should be borne in mind that a loan cannot be amortized unless the property itself produces sufficient income. Thus it is extremely important that the mortgage contain a provision compelling the borrower to apply this income as fast as collected to the payment of the debt. For instance, if the amortization charge on a loan is \$12,000 a year, and the rents from the property are collected monthly, the borrower should be required to deduct \$1,000 each month from his rents and deposit with the lender. This assures the prompt payment of the amortization charge and prevents the diversion of the rentals to other uses, which is one of the chief causes of the non-payment of interest and principal when due.

"The device of bond issues secured by amortized realty mortgages, the building situation as it stands today, may be greatly helped because, by this plan of popularization, a tremendous reservoir of private investments is made available immediately for construction purposes, and will give the general public an opportunity to participate in this source of new wealth.

"The movement which now seems to be in full swing toward the general adoption by large financial interests of the amortized real estate mortgage will do much to bring about the great building activities so badly needed in this country.

"The labor situation and unstable price conditions are only temporary hindrances. There are everywhere indications that the pronounced activity so long expected and so badly needed are beginning to develop as the spring season advances and new building projects involving huge expenditures are being announced with increasing frequency."

THE LOWELL WALL PAPER CO.

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Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Andrew L. Waters, land at Nuttings Lake Park Extension.

May Lewis to Henry L. Schmelzer, land at Andover road.

Anna A. Parker to Daniel M. Dacey, land on Adams road.

Michael H. McHugh et al. to Ben W. Philbrick et al., land on High St.

CHELMSEA, Mass.

James A. McLarney to James E. Webster et al., land.

James P. Larkin to James Reid, land and buildings on Larkin ave.

BRACUT.

Edmond Gamache to Joseph Gamache, land at Merrimack Park.

Joseph Gamache to Edmond Gamache et al., land at Merrimack Park.

Maria E. Smith et al. to James P. Heslin, land on Mammoth road.

Freeman C. Smith to Janvier Beauchemin et al., land and buildings on Lakeview ave.

Sarah A. O'Leary to Octavia M. Scott, land.

Roy W. Myers to James Lowrey et al., land and buildings on Penchum ave.

Circula Georgopoulos to George Georgopoulos, land on Fellows Lane.

DEINSTEAD.

Eleutherios J. Economou et al., by mortgage, to Athena Economou, land and buildings on road from Dunstable to Lowell.

TEWKSBURY.

Abiel F. Saunders to George Chester Fairbairn, land on Park ave.

Mitchell G. Alvarado et al. to Panos D. Kokkalis, land at Lakeside Park Annex.

William H. Alvarado et al. to Leonidas Kokkalis, land on Pond St.

TYNGSBORO.

Eleutherios J. Economou et al., by mortgage, to Athena Economou, land and buildings on road from Dunstable to Lowell.

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St.—Telephone

DRY LASH WOOD, MILL KINDLING

WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD

WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD

AND SOFT WOOD TRASH, 1 quart.

any \$1 and \$2 Loads of Mill

Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell.

If not as represented

the wood is free.

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GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor

A DECORATIVE SHOP with the

finest line of American and Im-

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land will be applied full force toward its own redemption. We are living in the most momentous hour in time. The first great opportunity of humanity has arrived.

ARGUS.

TO LET

KITCHENETTE SUITES for light housekeeping to let, 3 minutes from Merrimack sq. Apply to room 330 Hildreth Bldg.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let on High St. Inquire 124 High St.

PURNISHED KITCHENETTE SUITES for light housekeeping to let, 3 minutes from Merrimack sq. Apply to room 330 Hildreth Bldg.

TENEMENT to let at 19 Exeter St. Inquire Mrs. LaCombe.

PURNISHED ROOM to let. Price reasonable. 102 Front St., Christian Hill.

ONE-CAR GARAGE, electric lighted, to let at 247 Foster st.

PURNISHED ROOMS to let, with steam heat, hot and cold water, at 19 Hildreth St.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with gas, to let, \$2.50 per week. Inquire for key at Mrs. Bourgeois's, 234 Lakeview ave.

PURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, 24 E. Merrimack street.

PURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, 24 E. Merrimack street.

ROOMS to let. Light housekeeping, clean, steam heat, hot and cold water. Call at 55 Lawrence st.

TWO PURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let, \$3 fourth st., reasonable rent. Telephone 148 South st.

4 and 5-ROOM TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger, Tel. 2974.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Tobacco or snuff habit cured or no pay. \$1.00 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. Superior Co., W-161, Baltimore, Md.

WHITEWASHING, painting, patching. Prices reasonable. Joseph C. McCarron, 76 Concord St., Tel. 2179-J.

OLDER EARLY—The Centralville Tent and Awning company is open for business at 155 Lakeview ave. W. E. Brown, Prop. Telephone 1248 N.

MRS. ZELLO MORRIS, clairvoyant and palmist readings; also clairvoyant Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock prompt. Open for engagements to lodges, clubs, etc. 55 George St., Lowell.

EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC. Autos repaired at your home. J. Lyons, 171 Fletcher street.

WOLF EXPRESS AND TAXI SERVICE. Tel. 2561 or 2117-W. Service at all times.

FOR SALE

1918 STUDEBAKER, 4 cyl., 4 pass. New tires in excellent condition, for sale. Apply at once. Room 218 Bradley Bldg.

TWO WHITE IRON BEDS for sale. Inquire 275 Middlesex st.

FURNISHINGS of one house, practically new. 204 E. Rock st.

RESTAURANT for sale or to let, also cash register. Inquire evenings, 45 Chambers st.

1918 MOTORCYCLE, electric equipped. Exquisite and sleeker for sale. 100 E. Rock st.

IRON HEAD SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect order, for sale, \$18.00. Call 876.

POOL TABLES for sale, in first class condition. Inquire at Royal street.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE wanted to hire by day or hour. Tel. 337 H.

WILL PAY GOOD PRICE for man's second hand suit, size 36 to 42. Address J. R. Jones, 210 E. Rock st.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK wanted; highest prices paid. Send postal to S. Black, 198 Grand st., Tel. 2878-W.

We Served YOU

In the ARMY

Now We Will Serve You in the

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Auto Truck—Prices Reasonable

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

TO LET

KITCHENETTE SUITES for light housekeeping to let, 3 minutes from Merrimack sq. Apply to room 330 Hildreth Bldg.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let on High St. Inquire 124 High St.

PURNISHED KITCHENETTE SUITES for light housekeeping

Building Permits for the Week

7.30	0.16	6.14	7.27	7.22	8.16	6.30	16.11
6.2	7.25	8.00	8.13	8.25	9.25	1.00	2.68
3.8	9.24	8.30	9.13	9.19	10.12	5.30	6.24
6.00	9.15	10.30	11.10	10.20	11.17	7.15	8.20
4.45	10.31	11.30	12.26	2.51	3.38	8.00	8.44
				5.08	6.00	8.15	9.13
				6.20	6.05	9.25	10.23

Republicans Threaten to Defy Wilson and Force Extra Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Lodge today issued a call for a conference of republican senators at 5.30 o'clock this evening, to consider whether concerted action should be taken in an effort to force an extra session by opposition to the Victory loan bill, authorizing seven billion dollars of new securities. To give time for the republican conference, an agreement was reached between the democratic and republican leaders for a recess of the senate from 5.30 to 7 p. m.

Division of republican sentiment on the question of opposition to the Victory loan bill, Senator Lodge said, was so pronounced that a conference of the full republican membership of the senate was deemed advisable in view of administration plans to force the issue of an extra session by calling up the loan measure.

Council Completes Operations On Department Estimates

After holding only three sessions and conducting the matter in the speediest manner in years, the city council cleaned up its budget for 1919 at 11.30 this morning and each department was assigned the amount of money it may spend during the present year.

The total budget amounts to \$2,655,340, and City Auditor Charles D. Paige, figuring approximately, says that with conditions as they are now the tax rate will be in the neighborhood of \$26. On the other hand, the assessors may be able to find sufficient revenue to reduce this tentative figure appreciably.

This morning's session was a most harmonious one and the various department appropriations were run through with alacrity and efficiency. The street department was given only \$180,000 despite the plea of Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy that the streets of the city were in a deplorable condition inasmuch as the past two years had seen little or nothing done in the way of repair owing to the press of war matters. He asked that the street department appropriation be increased to \$185,000, but the council couldn't see it.

Another substantial cut was in the buildings department. The original estimate which Commissioner George B. Marchand submitted for this department was \$125,014.20. He was granted only \$70,000 this morning.

Commissioner Charles J. Morse was given \$250,000 for the fire department. Originally his estimate was \$301,995.11. The school department was given \$625,000.

Last year's total appropriation for all departments was \$2,734,511.29.

Meeting in Detail
The meeting was called at 10.10. Continued to Page 2—First Section

Battle Deaths Among All Nations Engaged in the War Given as 7,354,000

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Battle deaths during the war among all participants, so far as available statistics show, were given today by General March as 7,354,000. This represents only men killed in action or who died of wounds.

In the list prepared by the general staff, Russia led with a total of 1,700,000; Germany was second with 1,600,000, and the United States last with 50,000.

Approximate figures for other nations were: France, 1,385,000; England, 700,700; Italy, 406,000; Turkey, 400,000; Belgium, 102,900; Rumania, 100,000; Serbia and Montenegro, 100,000; Austria-Hungary, 800,000; Bulgaria, 100,000.

New Revolution in Germany Near

LONDON, March 1.—A further revolutionary movement in Germany is imminent, according to a report reaching London through Holland today. It is added that Chancellor Scheidemann has resigned.

Nomination of Palmer Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The senate judiciary committee today, by unanimous vote, ordered a favorable report on the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, to be attorney general. Absence of republican opposition foreshadowed prompt confirmation by the senate.

BIG TROOPSHIP NEARLY CAPSIZED AT DOCK 229 D. S. CROSSES FOR 26th DIVISION

NEW YORK, March 1.—The transport Sobral, which arrived from Brest today nearly capsized while docking. More than 2000 troops massed themselves on the starboard side to exchange greetings with relatives and friends of heroes drawn up alongside.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The 26th division, with 229 awards, led all National Guard and National Army divisions in Distinguished Service crosses for gallantry in action. General March announced today. The 42nd (Rainbow) came next with 226, and then the 30th, with 177. The 27th division (New

President Wilson Agrees To Meet Irish Delegation

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Wilson today promised to meet a delegation from the recent Irish race convention in Philadelphia, after his speech in New York Tuesday night. The Irish spokesmen desire to present resolutions demanding self-determination for Ireland, and sought to see the president today, but found all his time taken.

Sen. Knox Assails League of Nations—Says It "Sanctions, Breeds and Commands War"

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, formerly secretary of state, speaking today in the senate, assailed the proposed League of Nations, as striking down American constitutional principles. He suggested a new world organization which, he said, "would preserve the Monroe Doctrine and save America from the results of European intrigues and aggression."

"Commands War"
The constitution of the league, as presented to the peace conference, he said, "sanctions, breeds and commands war."
"Why this feverish anxiety for the

HONOR FOR SERGT. CAHEY Lowell Soldier Recommended For Distinguished Service Medal by Commander

First Sergeant John Cahey of Battery A, 76th Field Artillery, son of Hugh Cahey of 15 Blossom street, has proved himself a gallant hero in France and no less an honor than a recommendation for a distinguished service medal was given.

VOTE TO STRIKE HERE MONDAY MORNING

Several hundred Poles, Russians and Lithuanians employed in the local cotton mills, at a meeting held last evening in Middle street, voted to go on strike Monday morning after it was learned that their demand for a 44-hour week and a 25 per cent increase in wages had been ignored by the mill officials. The Greek operatives were represented at the meeting by a man named Thomas, who, it is claimed, is a member of the Greek strike committee.

League of Nations

AUTOMOBILE
REPAIR SHOP

NIGHT WORK FOR WOMEN

MASS MEETING

AT THE ARMORY, FREE
3 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON, MARCH 2nd

Speakers:
EDWARD CUMMINGS
With His Great Lecture, by
Request,
"THE ETHERPLANE
VISITORS FROM
MARS"

And the Noted National
Speaker,
ALBERT BUSHNELL HART

Under the auspices of the
Massachusetts Joint Committee
of the League to Enforce Peace
and the League of Free Nations
Association.

Souvenir copies of the Con-
stitution of the League of Free
Nations as framed by the Peace
Conference Committee and then
presented by President Wilson in
Paris on the 14th of February,
and also the white star blue but-
tons will be given to all present at
this meeting.

History is now in the making.
What will your record be?

Tickets for this meeting may
be obtained at War Work Head-
quarters, 109 Merrimack street.

TAXI SERVICE

With the re-establishment of our
repair shop in the heart of the city
and with our large force of help and
our new foreman from Boston, and
one of its best mechanics, 18 years
experience in auto repairing, we are
ready for any repair work on your
car. We will agree to locate the
trouble and fix it, if not, no charges
will be made.

Our taxi department is now ready
for your service with up-to-date
touring cars, limousines and busses.
In town or long distance trips any
time and anywhere. Our charges
are very reasonable. Call and see
us at

98 SUFFOLK STREET
Or Telephone 5720

**Independent
Auto Transit Co.**

ATTENTION

The adjourned meeting of the St.
Patrick's Day convention will be
held Sunday, March 2nd, at 3 p. m.,
at 32 Middle street.

JAMES O'SULLIVAN, Chairman.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of
the Women and Weavers' Union
Local 1007, Sunday afternoon at
2 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' Building,
Middlesex St.

Per Order,
MICHAEL CASSEY, Pres.

NOTICE!

CLAN-NA-GAEL MEMBERS are
requested to meet in A. O. H. Hall,
Sunday afternoon, March 2, to cele-
brate the anniversary of Robert
Emmet. **TIMOTHY ROURKE, Pres.**

Welfare Committee

Special to The Sun
STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 1.
Night work for women in the man-
ufacturing establishments of the state
was proposed to the committee on so-
cial welfare yesterday when it took
up several bills calling for shorter
hours of labor for the female workers
of the state.

A. C. Conins of Worcester, repre-
sented the bill.

Continued to Page Four—First Section

CARVER AND MUSICIAN

Harmonica Player "Peaved"
When Told That He Was
a "Rotten" Player

SHINE, SIR?

SUN SHINE SHOP
Rialto Building, 111 Central Street

Cash Paid

For All Kinds of
BONDS

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR STOCKING

Why leave your savings in
a bureau drawer, or in a ten-
cent bank?

This is the day that money
goes on interest in the Sav-
ings Department.

Make your money earn
money.

This bank is 90 years old,
it is under the supervision of
the U. S. Government.

**Old Lowell
National Bank**
25 CENTRAL STREET

Eight More Homes Paid For

Through the
LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

In Series No. 41 that has
just matured.

Largest amount loaned to any of
these borrowers, \$2200. He paid
about \$29.33 per month for 148 months.
Total dues, \$2278. This home is now
free from debt, without any special
loan in paying for it.

Smallest amount loaned any one of
the borrowers \$1000. He paid \$2.17
per month total on dues \$5.10, and in
12 1/2 years his debt has been steadily
reduced and now is all gone.

We shall loan about \$25,000 in March,
nearly a net 2 per cent, on our per-
fectly safe, systematic plan.

Why not pay that mortgage on your
own home in just the same way? But
you must decide quickly.

We shall loan about \$25,000 in March,
nearly a net 2 per cent, on our per-
fectly safe, systematic plan. Come
in and talk it over.

Lowell Co-Operative Bank
88-89 CENTRAL BLOCK

Spring is Springing

And other things GOOD are
coming—even though "the thirst
is yet to come." Nothing like
the Old Savings Account to lean
against. No tonic like Systematic
Savings—Something put away
once a month.

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

8 1/2 A.M. SATURDAYS 5 P.M.
For Savings and Thrift
All Departments Saturday Evenings

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To be without a Savings Bank
Account. It should have a
place in every home, insuring
comfort, confidence and har-
mony. Absolutely the best
place of investment for the per-
son of small means.

DON'T DELAY A BEGINNING
AT THE
**Merrimack River
Savings Bank...**
117 MIDDLESEX STREET
Bank Hours: Open Daily, 9 to 11
Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 75c

The cooking and service are
greatly improved and all inconve-
nience incident to opening of such
a large restaurant are entirely
eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT
Rialto Building
Central Street

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

MOTORMAN KILLED IN HEAD ON CRASH

WARREN, R. I., March 1.—A head-
on collision between an express pas-
senger and a wire repair car on the
Providence-Fall River electric line of
the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. caused
the death of Freeman Foote of
Providence, motorman of the repair
train and injuries to 11 passengers.

30,000 WANT TO HEAR WILSON AND TAFT

NEW YORK, March 1.—Applications
for tickets to the Metropolitan Opera
House, next Tuesday night, to hear
President Wilson and former President
Taft discuss the League of Nations,
increased in number today. It was
estimated that 30,000 applications had
been received and that the number
would reach 75,000 before Monday.
The seating capacity is 3450 and there
is standing room for 500 more.

NOTICE!

Regular meeting of Friends of
Irish Freedom in Hibernian hall,
Sunday night. Delegates to Irish
race convention will report.

Signed
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

LITTLE RESISTANCE FROM SPARTACANS

BASLE, March 1.—Spartacan forces
offered feeble resistance to govern-
ment troops at Hameln on Thurs-
day, and gave up two cannon, 3000
rifles and a quantity of munitions.
At Cassel the number of strikers is
now estimated at 5100. If the strike
continues at Hameln, there will be a
strike by the bourgeoisie as a protest
against disorders.

OLD GUARD CIGARS

100% quality
115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

Bargain Night MONDAY, MARCH 3 THE KASINO

Lowell, Mass.
TIM SELIVAN,
Promotor
Admission 10c

The Last Big Dance
Before Lent. The Or-
chestra that plays at
the Grand Ball-Room,
Boston, every Tuesday
and Saturday even-
ings.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern
conveniences. A whole building is
utilized for the business.

115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

MINER-DOYLE'S Big Orchestra

Plays at Associate Hall only EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT, no matter what others may advertise.
Adm. 35c—Dancing 8 Till 11.30—No intermission.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Fish and Game

All members of the Lowell Fish and Game association who are now
home from war service are requested to attend the regular meeting of
the association in Odd Fellows Temple, Tuesday, March 10th, 7.15 p. m.
WILLIS S. ROLLE, Secretary.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To be without a Savings Bank
Account. It should have a
place in every home, insuring
comfort, confidence and har-
mony. Absolutely the best
place of investment for the per-
son of small means.

DON'T DELAY A BEGINNING
AT THE
**Merrimack River
Savings Bank...**
117 MIDDLESEX STREET
Bank Hours: Open Daily, 9 to 11
Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9.

Elgin Six

WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT THE
Kasino Tonight
COME IN AND SEE IT
David P. Virr Co.
1039 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

LATEST

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT
WIRE DESPATCHES

PARIS, March 1.—The peace conference commission on reparations has virtually completed its study of the indemnity which Germany must pay and the manner in which it shall be paid.

COPENHAGEN, March 1.—The paralysis of railway transportation in Germany is growing continually worse, according to despatches from Berlin.

BOSTON, March 1.—The battleship Nebraska, which sailed from Brest on Feb. 25 with returning troops, is due at this port March 3, according to word received at the Northeastern department today. The troops include 10 officers and 230 men of Battery P, 54th Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, and eight coastal companies, including Massachusetts and regular army men and Marines.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$40,178,460 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$22,356,650 from last week.

BUEENOS AIRES, Friday, Feb. 28.—Government troops have been ordered to remain at Camp Mayo barracks, as a precaution against disorders arising from the harbor strike and the carnival now in progress here.

STOCKHOLM, March 1.—The railway situation in Russia is most alarming. The soviet economic council in Petrograd has been informed by the Bolshevik commissary of ways and communications, says a Petrograd despatch.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Demobilization of the army had released up to yesterday 1,301,958 officers and men, General March announced today. Of the total 77,342 were officers. Demobilization orders now have reached a total of 1,571,000.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—In reporting favorably the general deficiency appropriation bill, passed yesterday by the house, the senate appropriations committee today added as a rider the house bill authorizing \$750,000,000 additional for the railroad administration.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Release in the next 40 days of 500,000 tons by the war department to the shipping board as a means of relieving the commercial shipping situation, provided the board assumes certain contracts for the transportation of material to Europe, was agreed upon at a conference today between Secretary Baker, Chairman Harney of the shipping board and senators from the cotton states.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—No effort will be made in the house before adjournment of congress to pass the resolution ending government wire control on Dec. 31 next, Representative Pott, chairman of the house rules committee announced today.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Although house leaders today mapped out a definite legislative program for the closing days of congress, the outcome of virtually all legislation was still in doubt because of the continued dispute between senate democrats and republicans over the question of an extra session, hinging largely on disposition of the Victory loan bill.

LAWRENCE, March 1.—The general committee of the textile strikers today called a meeting of business men of the city for the purpose, they said, of learning how many favored the strike and how many opposed it.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The senate and house met today prepared to remain in session until the early hours of Sunday, if need be, to dispose of a large portion of the great mass of legislation awaiting enactment.

MAY PASS SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—With an announcement today by Senator Gay of Louisiana (democrat) that he would support the new compromise woman suffrage resolution proposed in the senate yesterday by Chairman Jones of the woman suffrage committee, hopes of champions of the equal franchise measure for its adoption before congress adjourns were raised.

The Susan B. Anthony draft was defeated recently by one vote. With Senator Gay supporting the new resolution, it was believed that it time for consideration of the resolution could be secured, it might pass and later get the approval of the house.

A resolution similar to that of Senator Jones was reported favorably today by the house woman suffrage committee.

WOULD REPEAL LUXURY CLAUSE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The house today passed without a record vote and sent to the senate the resolution providing for the repeal of the luxury clause of the war revenue bill. It imposed a 10 per cent tax after May 1 on higher priced wearing apparel and many other articles.

RESOURCES, Atlantic City, N. J.

CHARLES
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Eleven stories of real
comfort with an envi-
ronment of distinct refinement
without extravagance.
OWNERS, W. A. LEECH, JR.
LITERATURE SENT BY MAIL.
Wm. A. Leech, Jr.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1.—It was the feature of today's stock market. Low priced shares participated with investments in the general advance of 1 to 2 1/2 points. Shipments were again in favor, American International adding 2 1/2 points to yesterday's advance. Short covering in specialties was induced by the strength of motor subsidiaries, Kelly-Springfield advancing almost eight points. Crucible Steel, Steel Foundry, Harvesters, Baldwin Locomotive, United Glass and Distilling issues comprised the other active and higher stocks, while oils and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred were almost alone among the backward issues. The closing was strong. Sales approximately 325,000 shares. Bonds were irregular.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, March 1.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 2 1/2% first 48, second 48, 5% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 5 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 6% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 6 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 7% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 7 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 8% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 8 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 9% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 9 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 10% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 10 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 11% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 11 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 12% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 12 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 13% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 13 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 14% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 14 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 15% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 15 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 16% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 16 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 17% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 17 1/2% first 11 1/2, second 11 1/2, 18% first 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HOW SINN FEIN LEADER FLED

Details of Escape From Lincoln Prison of England of De Valera

Delegate From Ireland Now in Paris Tells Story—Girls as Decoys

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, March 1.—Details of the escape from Lincoln prison in England of Edward De Valera, the Sinn Fein leader, have been related to the correspondent by Sean O'Connell (John O'Kelly) who is here, asking the peace conference to recognize the "provisional government of the Irish republic," having crossed the channel on a passport secured by a subterfuge.

"After the midnight arrest of Edward De Valera, near his home in Greytown," O'Connell began, "he with 12 comrades was sent to Lincoln prison. Because of De Valera's importance, the strictest watch was maintained upon the prison. No one was allowed to see him or his comrades. They were permitted to write and receive only three letters each week. The most stringent censorship possible was maintained over their mail.

"The feeling in Ireland was intense because these men, against whom no charges have been preferred, should be kept in prison. Included among the prisoners in the various jails were 37 members of parliament. After the general elections were over, the first meeting of the republican members of the Irish parliament met and a committee was appointed to take charge of the question of their release. The first result of that committee's activity was the escape of De Valera.

"The prison lay in an isolated part of the town. The rear looked out on a large open space. Just outside the back gate was a small patch of ground on which the prisoners were allowed to exercise.

"This place was surrounded by a series of barbed wire entanglements. Armed wardens watched the prisoners while they were out, and at sunset a force of military was thrown about the prison. Because of this military it was decided to be unwise to rush the place.

"The next move was to communicate with De Valera. One Sinn Fein started working on a garden plot near the prison. He attracted De Valera's attention by singing Sinn Fein songs in Gaelic in which he told the leader that an attempt would be made to rescue him.

"This man appeared again several days later and again sang a ballad in which he asked De Valera to secure an impression of the key to the rear gate.

"The impression of the key was secured, wrapped in paper with a stone and thrown to the singer.

Girls as Decoys

"The sentries about the rear of the prison were a grave menace to the plans and a telegram was sent to Dublin for two handsome young women, who arrayed themselves as shop girls and deliberately set out to flirt with the soldiers. De Valera was informed by code in a letter that February 3 had been set for his escape and the procedure to be followed was outlined as much as possible.

"Shortly after 4 o'clock the girls enticed the guards from the rear of the prison and two Sinn Feiners cut a path through the barbed wire.

"At 5 o'clock De Valera with McGarry and Millroy (the two Sinn Feiners who escaped with him) snatched to the back gate. Friends outside opened the gate with the false key, while the sentries continued their flirtation. An automobile was waiting and De Valera was whisked away to London.

"Where is De Valera now?" "I cannot state, but he will be here on time when wanted."

CORP. CONNORS HOME

A pretty reunion of relatives and friends took place last evening at the home of Police Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin E. Connors in Bellevue street, the occasion being the return of their son, Corp. Martin E. Connors after spending 14 months in the service of Uncle Sam abroad. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion and nothing was spared to make the event a most notable and enjoyable one. In the course of the evening the young man's officer renewed acquaintances and was given the glad hand by his many friends. A varied musical program was given, but a feature of the evening was an interesting talk by Corp. Connors, who in an informal way related his experiences "over there." A buffet luncheon was served.

NORTH BILLERICA NEWS—ENTER-

TAINMENT AT BAPTIST CHURCH—RAILWAY CLERKS' CONCERT

A delightful entertainment was given at the North Billerica Baptist church Thursday evening by the church choir. The affair was a musical skit, entitled "Fifteen Miles to Hannytown." The entertainment was given under the direction of Miss Minnie Clifford, while the accompanist was Mrs. Hilda Perry Woodbury. Rev. Chester J. Armstrong accompanied on the violin. The cast was composed of the following: Emma Chambers, Mrs. Corliss, Carrie Booth, Marjorie Perry, Irene Pittner, Hazel Chambers, Mildred Moran, Alice Walker, Katherine Gross, Hattie Walker, Mary Heyworth, Mrs. Thomas Bateson, Mrs. Anderson, Dorothy Booth, Bert Ellis, William Schmidt, James Ritchie, James Goodrich, Arthur Raymond, Luke Woodbury.

Carver and Musician

Continued

porium, and was directly responsible for his appearance before Judge Enright in police court this morning on a charge of drunkenness.

Robert explained that he bails from Worcester, where, he modestly admitted, he has the distinction of being known as the city's champion musician on a harmonica. "Ah have a reputation in Worcester of being second to none, Your Honor," said Robert. "During the short time Ah have made mah home in Lowell, Ah have played mah instrument in some of the best barrooms in the city, and Ah have always been well received. Last night Ah had just finished playing 'Home, Sweet Home' for mah friends in this year school, when one man had the audacity to say that Ah was the rottenest player he had ever listened to. Now, Ah leave it to you, Judge, wouldn't that make any man mad?" Ah wasn't going to cut anybody up, Ah just pulled out mah knife to show them that they couldn't trifle thataway with me and get away with it."

His Honor was of the opinion that Robert had better take himself and his far-famed harmonica back to his home town, and he was given 24 hours to do so, under a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

Frank Salmon, of Lawrence, was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with felonious assault on 14-year-old Ruth Leroy, also of the down river city. Through his counsel, Salmon waived examination, and on a finding of probable cause by Judge Enright he was ordered held for the grand jury, bail being set at \$2000. According to the story of the girl, she and Salmon came here from Lawrence one night last week, and were arrested from a lodging house on Paige street shortly before midnight.

Frank P. Barrett was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with breaking, entering and larceny on four counts, and a continuance granted for one week. The places which Barrett is said to have visited were local retail liquor establishments, where he is alleged to have appropriated several gallons of "fire water" on four different occasions. The case was again continued, this time until March 8. Bail was placed at \$1000.

Two other young men, Frank J. Crowley and Walter Smith, were called on continuance on a complaint charging them with receiving stolen property, in this case a keg of whiskey which Barrett is alleged to have stolen from the retail liquor store of Peter F. Cox on Broadway a few nights ago. They were each found guilty and fined \$25 each imposed.

Arthur J. Maroney was charged with non-support and a continuance granted for one week. The case of Louis K. Rakabek, charged with a violation of the motor vehicle law was also continued until that date.

Peter Russick was called to answer to a charge of drunkenness, and after his wife had informed the court that Peter has a strong aversion to labor of any description and has consistently failed to do his part in providing for the wants of his family a two months' jail sentence was prescribed, in the hope that after his 60 day rest Peter will feel more kindly disposed towards the job proposition.

Several members of the anti-temperance delegation drew down small fines or suspended sentences, and the probation officer issued five passes to 6 first timers.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henry Richard Foley and Miss Ethel Grison Gordon were married Feb. 24 at St. Anne's rectory by Rev. Appleton Granis. The best man was Mr. Cecil Gordon, while the bridesmaid was Miss Mary E. McNulty. The young couple will make their home in this city.

HUSBAND MURDERED BEFORE HER EYES

GENEVA, Friday, Feb. 25.—Princess Helena of Serbia passed through Geneva yesterday for Paris, where she will join her brother, Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia. Her husband, Duke Jean Constantinovich of Russia, was murdered by the Bolsheviks before her eyes at Paris, and the princess, with her two children, narrowly escaped the same fate. They fled to Copenhagen in disguise.

When you go home tonight tell your wife you have paid your income tax.

GRAND JURY COMING HERE MONDAY

The March sitting of the grand jury will take place in this city next Monday and the Lowell cases to be heard are as follows:

John P. Larkin and James Tansey, larceny from the person.

Alfred E. Harnois and Conrad Christian, two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Harry J. Richard, robbery.

Peter Wojenski, Richard Leman and John J. Connell, breaking and entering and larceny.

Edward H. Welch, breaking and entering and larceny.

Ralph E. Palmer, larceny.

Stephen E. Shanley, two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Harvey Bachelder, alias, felonious assault.

Thomas R. Woodruff, assault and battery with dangerous weapon.

Max Wolf, Manuel Perry and Myer Stolef, breaking and entering and larceny.

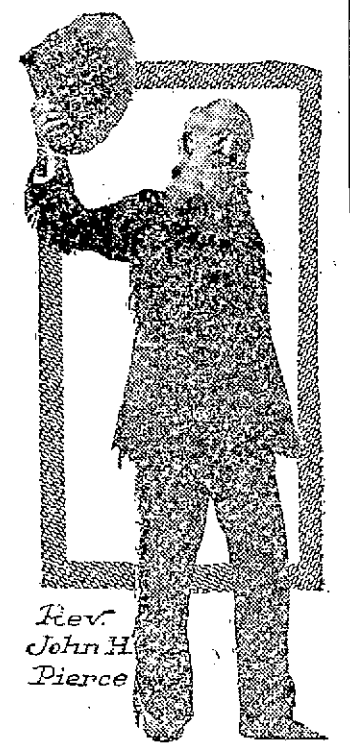
Frank Salmon, felonious assault.

MISS McCAVITT'S FRIENDS PLEADED WITH SAMPLE SHOP AND LINE OF WOMEN'S THINGS

Hundreds of the friends of Miss Margaret McCavitt have not allowed bad weather to deter them from visiting her new place of business at 127 Merrimack street, which is to be known as "The Sample Shop." Lowell women will remember Miss McCavitt through her connection with the firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride, where she had charge of the ladies and dress trimmings. Later Miss McCavitt was head of a department in the Chalfoux store. The Sample Shop is to pay particular attention to novelties of the latest style and will try to make itself the headquarters for style in its exclusive lines, for Lowell. The Sample Shop is to handle women's and misses' dresses, costumes, waists, silk petticoats and silk negliges. Not all stores can sell on a money-back guarantee, but Miss McCavitt announces this is to be the policy of the Sample Shop.

MARRYING PARSON MAKES 'EM LOVE—HAS TIED UP SIX THOUSAND COUPLES

Oakland's "Marrying Parson," Rev. John H. Pierce, has tied up 6000 couples in 40 years, at the rate of \$2. His wedding ceremony is unique, con-



sisting of a sermon on "Love and its Meaning." He never uses the word "obey," but when it comes to "love," the couples have to answer loud and clear or the ceremony stops. He is a Civil war veteran and former Indian fighter, is 75 years old and has a baby eight months old.

A man in Pittsfield gave a storekeeper a \$250 gold piece for a cent and got it back some time later, after a little girl who had bought some valentines after he went out came in to buy some more and gave the storekeeper the \$250 gold pieces for a cent.



Miss Esther Cooper, Russian girl deported from orange district when, she says, she joined the ranchers who were removing crowd of Bolsheviks from region.

BOLSHEVIST SPECTRE IN ORANGE DISTRICT IS LAID BY QUIET DEPORTATION

(Staff Special)

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—A constructive effort to deal with the problem of Bolshevism among the orange-pickers of this region, through methods of peaceable deportation within the law, had its first test here lately.

Ranchers have banded together in a determination to tolerate no un-Americanism.

Trouble of the sort that creates unrest was apparently avoided and the growers are congratulating themselves on the success of their move.

Sixty-six men and one woman, alleged to be propagandists for Bolshevism, were brought from Charter Oaks to Los Angeles in motorbuses and peaceably released.

Underlying this action is the theory that their efforts in the city are comparatively powerless to create disturbance, while if they remained among the actual workers in the orchards, their propaganda might spread.

At the same time, the mistreatment that has characterized other deportations like those from Bisbee, Arizona, was notably avoided.

The county sheriff's office states that no law was violated by the ranchers.

Most of the deported persons were Russians. The remainder were Mexicans, among whom the Russian agitators were finding a fruitful field for the spread of bolshevist doctrine.

Miss Esther Cooper, aged 22, was gathered in by the ranchers and also deported, when, according to her statement, she "laughed sneeringly when she saw her friends being marched past in chains." Miss Cooper stated she was waiting for an interurban car at the Charter Oaks station, when this incident occurred.

Miss Cooper is a Russian from the Ukraine. She has been six years in this country.

A deputy sheriff made the arrests and superintended the journey of the auto trucks.

The orange-pickers had been working for some days at \$3.50 a day. They had gone "on strike," they claim, for a \$4 day. The ranchers refused to admit that a strike existed. The arrests were made on a technical charge of disturbing the peace.

Ranchers state that their policy is in line with that of the federal government, which has been applying deportation to the Bolshevist problem in various sections of the United States.

Atty. J. H. Ryckman, who represents a number of the arrested men, admits his clients are in full sympathy with Bolshevist ideas.

"My clients get their cue from the Bolsheviks in Russia," he says, "and model their tactics after those of the party of Trotsky and Lenin."

"When conservative property owners like the Charter Oaks ranchers deport men and women, one may look for almost anything to happen over the nation."

H. Fischman, one of the deported men, described the arrest and what followed.

"We were just about to have dinner," he said, "when the ranchers entered the house. Demand was made that we leave, which was refused."

"The leader of the vigilantes then took charge, ordering two ranchers to take one of the strikers out of the house. Two more took another striker, and so on, until we were all on the trucks."

"Three of our men laid down on the floor and had to be carried."

When the trucks arrived in Los Angeles the men were released without further ceremony.

Deputy sheriffs later reported that all was quiet in the orange districts.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOW

One of the most attractive exhibits at the Lowell Auto Show is the work of the expert representative of the U-Sav-Your Mfg. Co. of Warren, Mass.

He is presenting the remarkable qualities of the so-called U-Sav-Your Automobile Dressing. It is the claim of the manufacturers that it is unique in cleaners and polishers.

Hundreds of testimonials have been received and one of them expresses the popularity of this polish in a very adequate manner when it says "The day of washing your car is over."

It will remove tar, oil, wax, paraffine, etc., without taking the finish of the car along with it.

A remarkable feature is demonstrated in the fact that it cleans an automobile without kerosene, without water and without gasoline—in fact without any substance or fluid that is injurious to the finish of a car.

It has been on the market for several years, but owing to war conditions the supply has never been anywhere near able to take care of the demand, and in this its introduction to Lowell people, if the sales and advances are any criterion, it has made a remarkable hit.

The quart package, for it comes in full quart bottle selling for \$1; also has a piece of cheese-cloth and polishing cloth which makes it convenient and ready for service.

For people who are fussy about how their car looks, people who may have it in mind to sell their car, this U-Sav-Your Automobile Dressing certainly adds to the looks and the re-sale value.

If you pay your income tax today you won't keep forgetting it.

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Were on Way To Dynamite Franklin Plant of American Woolen Company

20 Dwellings Near Mill Damaged—Bodies Were Terribly Mutilated

FRANKLIN, March 1.—The premature explosion last night of dynamite which the police believe was intended to destroy the Ray mill of the American Woolen Co., caused the death of four men, it became known today. Pending efforts to identify the bodies the police held the theory that the men killed were carrying the explosive toward the mill.

Bodies Found This Morning

The explosion occurred in the rear of the mill, damaging 20 dwelling houses, the occupants of which were shaken up but suffered no serious injury. It was not until after daybreak, however, that the bodies were found, one of which was in army uniform.

Police officials were understood to have made partial identification of the victims as men of foreign birth who had participated in meetings of a radical nature here, recently. They would not announce any names. The inquiry was pushed to determine whether other participants in these meetings may have had any part in the plan and federal and state officials were called into the case.

Walter L. Wedger, explosives expert of the state police, after examining the scene of the explosion today, said that in his opinion, the explosive was dynamite and the men killed were its bearers. The dropping of a stick of the explosive or some other accident, he thought had caused the disaster.

The Ray mill, which was only 200 feet away was damaged only slightly.

Definite indication of the motive for the destruction of the mill was lacking, according to mill officials.

The explosion was on a path leading from Ray hill to the mill yard, near a shanty and pigpen. The bodies were thrown in several directions, some of them against the walls of the pen and were terribly mutilated.

Chief of Police Freeman O. Knowlton and Edward Sampson, superintendent of the mill, found three of the bodies soon after daybreak and several hours later the fourth was discovered in the debris of the shack. According to Mr. Wedger, the men probably were walking along the path toward the mill when the explosion came.

"Its effect covered a considerable area. At five houses on Ray hill, windows were broken, plastering was

damaged and occupants were tossed about in their beds. Beyond the hill and in other directions, buildings were shaken but the damage was slight. The concussion was felt 15 miles away.

Night Work For Women

Continued

sending the Manufacturers' Textile association, said that if a 48-hour week were allowed he would suggest that the manufacturers be allowed to employ women between 6 and 10 p. m.

After explaining that the hours of labor would not exceed eight in each 24, Mr. Connel said that by adopting the two shift plan manufacturers could continue making the same profits as now through the lessening of overhead expense.

"This is the only solution of the problem which will confront us with a passage of the 48-hour law," said Mr. Connel. "Even under present conditions we experience difficulty in competing with mills in the south in which the workers are employed 60 hours a week and consequently turn out larger amounts of goods."

"Should the Massachusetts work week be reduced we will be forced to adopt other measures to meet the new situation. After considering the question thoroughly I am of the opinion that only by allowing the employment of women at nightwork can we continue to successfully meet the prices of our competitors."

"By the installation of the two-shift system our machinery can be operated at a much less cost than is now the case. By this means we could therefore save virtually the money we would lose by the reduction in working hours."

The Worcester speaker held that conditions in the cotton and woolen mills were now in such a state that their machinery is not put to one-third its use. In this connection he compared business conditions in the textile industry to those confronting summer hotel proprietors. "We and they certainly are not getting all we can out of our properties," he said; "therefore it is up to us to remedy this situation as far as possible."

COL. CARR DEAD AT 81

PEORIA, Ill., March 1.—Col. Clark E. Carr, of Galesburg, formerly United States minister to Denmark, died at a sanitarium last night. He was 83 years old.

Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts

Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

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TOURING CARS to let by day or hour. Tel. 2627-R.

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THE LARGEST STOCK IN LOWELL

We do not keep them—we sell 'em.

AUTO TOPS

MADE — RECOVERED — REPAIRED

Cushions Made to Order; also Renovated

SLIP COVERS THAT FIT

Applied by our own workmen.

CELLULOID and GLASS WINDOWS—WINDSHIELDS and CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER

Our Line of Accessories Is Complete.

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Harness and Auto Supply Company

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Val-canting Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3505.

ACCESSORIES Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST. Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. FITZS, Ward Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W, 125 Paige St.

Chandler The famous Light Six, Lowell, Motor Mart, 1000 street; next to City Hall.

Batteries REPAIRED RECHARGED Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps. by J. D. McQuillan, 42 Shaffer St. Tel. 3525.

Gasoline 27c Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart 1000 ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL. Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Voile at \$1265.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

SEE THE BRISCOE

Lowell's Best Car at the

KASINO

Auto Show Tonight

And Any Time Thereafter at

Centralville Garage

SAMUEL GOYETTE

15-31-33 West Third St.

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Are you fussy about how your car looks?

THEN YOU MUST SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR A FULL QUART BOTTLE OF

U-SAV-YOUR Automobile Dressing

It cleans your car without water, without gasoline, without kerosene. Takes off tar, mud, wax, oils, paraffine, like magic WITHOUT taking the car finish, too.

Your name and address is what, please? Bottle sent prepaid with polishing and cheese cloth.

U-SAV-YOUR MFG. CO.,

2 Perkins Avenue

Warren, Mass.

Sold in Lowell by Auburn Motor Co. OUR EXPERT IS DEMONSTRATING NOW AT LOWELL AUTO SHOW

SAWYER'S COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Middlesex Place, Off Middlesex Street

NOW OPEN

PRIVATE SPACES FOR TRUCKS

SIZE 40 FT. x 10 FT. EACH WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE

Call at SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., 11 HOWARD ST.

FOR INFORMATION

SHIPPING BOARD ON JOB

Responds To Demands For Development of South American Commerce

NEW YORK, March 1.—Demands of American business interests for the development of South American commerce are receiving responsive attention on the part of the United States shipping board, as shown by a recent report indicating that a large percentage of American controlled shipping is now in that trade. Under date of Feb. 25, it is shown that 265 vessels, aggregating 1,193,931 deadweight tons, have been allocated to South American service, supplementing a considerable amount of shipping controlled by private interests.

Of the shipping board fleet in South American trade, 79 vessels, of which 45 are under the American flag, are running to the west coast and 89 vessels, of which 46 are American flag steamers, are in the east coast trade. Practically all of this service has been provided since the signing of the armistice, and it is being further increased as ships are released from army and navy uses.

The West Indies trade is also receiving considerable attention, the report shows. American flag steamers to the number of 112 and 64 chartered ships with a combined deadweight tonnage of 751,397 are so engaged. Three American ships aggregating 876 tons are in Central American trade.

One of the largest fleets, however, of vessels under shipping board control is now engaged in carrying oil known as the "tank service." All told, there are 118 of these vessels, aggregating 1,252,571 deadweight tons; 43 vessels of 375,709 tons are bringing oil from Tampico, Tuxtepec and other Mexican ports; 35 vessels of 201,222 tons are in the Atlantic Gulf ports trade and the others are engaged in West Indies, South American, Pacific coastwise, French, British, Italian and Far East service. It is upon this vast fleet of tank steamers which the United States will rely to a considerable extent, to supply the 31,200,182 barrels of fuel oil which shipping board officials recently announced would be required to supply ships of the American merchant marine for the fiscal year beginning March 1st.

The shipping board controls 1169 steamers and sailing vessels, aggregating 3,148,791 deadweight tons. Of this number 335 of 2,632,257 tons are in the service of the army and navy; in Belgian relief are 56 steamers of 222,596 tons; transatlantic commercial service 77 ships of 227,649 tons. Other vessels are divided among French, Swiss, Greek, Italian, British and other services. Four steamers of 36,690 tons are carrying Czechoslovak relief to Vladivostok, and one steamer of 8900 tons is engaged in Armenian-Syrian relief service.

DISCUSS DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW

Apparently it's a 50-50 sentiment for and against the repeal of the daylight saving law among the people of the Spindle city. Some Lowell people were interviewed over the phone today said they would be perfectly satisfied to have the clocks run on the same schedule they have been since last October—which is the old-fashioned schedule—while others would be content to regulate time under the schedule inaugurated on March 31, 1918, setting the clocks ahead one hour.

"I don't see where we would be saving any time," said one man. "I figure there would still be 24 hours in a day."

"I don't give a harran whether or not they change the schedule for the clocks," said another. "I have to work just as hard and just as many hours."

"Keep the home clocks running 24 hours a day, no matter under what system," said another.

"I just read in editorial," said another person who answered The Sun's telephone call. "Daylight saving had a fair trial in the United States last year, this editorial states, and the great majority of the people seemed pleased with the experiment. This strikes me as being a very sensible way to look at the matter. Now, however, a rider to the federal ag-

"Ouch! That Old Rheumatism"

That's the time to get busy and apply Sloan's Liniment

Put it on that rheumatism-attacked joint, let it penetrate without rubbing, and then—what a relief!

Sloan's Liniment won't monkey on the job. It gets right down to business and helps to relieve almost any kind of external ache, pain, or bruise that comes along. Does it cleanly, quickly, economically. From any drugstore, anywhere. The big bottle is economy.



BUCKEYE
THE WORLD'S BEST INCUBATORS
Built Up to a Standard Not Down to a Price
\$12.00 to \$75.00
Ervin E. Smith Company
43-49 MARKET STREET

ultural bill proposes that we shall have no more of it.

"Some rural folks who feel that a proper balance between the action of the dew and the sun on the crops is not possible" when the clocks are pushed back are responsible for the move to let the timepieces tick along through the year without change. But I don't think that their arguments will prevail against the city dwellers and suburbanites, those slaves of time, who chase traffic, dodge into subways, climb to the elevated, and keep or miss appointments by the fraction of a minute from one day to another.

"While the tiler of the soil, in most instances, can be the regulator of his own time, those living in the maelstrom of the city grind are no such masters of themselves. When an hour is added to their sunshine after a day's work, they play games and plant gardens and tend roses younger for it."

Another telephone call drew forth the statement that there was no argument against the daylight saving law, but all arguments are in favor of it. "People were slow to adopt it," said this man, "but now that they have seen the results, they are usually found in favor of allowing it to continue."

"The neutral," said another man, "I think it would be up to the big corporations to decide the question of repealing the law. So far as I'm concerned I'd be satisfied with either system."

And there you are.

MEETING TONIGHT AT MEMORIAL HALL

Hon. Joseph Walker and Dr. George Nasmith will be speakers at a meeting in the interest of the League of Nations at Memorial hall this evening and at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the same interest at the state armory Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and Edward Cummings will be the speakers. Tickets for either meeting may be obtained free at War Work Headquarters, 119 Merrimack street. This evening's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and tomorrow's at 2 o'clock.

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR FORMER LOWELL BOY

Private Arthur Barbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbin of 165 Margin street, Lawrence, and a former resident of this city, who is now with the A.E.F. in Germany, has written a letter to his parents, informing them that he has received a citation and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by a French general. The young man is well known in this city, where he resided several years, during which time he attended St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street.

The young soldier's letter to his parents is as follows:

Vallendar, Germany, Jan. 1, 1919.

Dear Father and Mother: Just a few lines on the first of the New Year to wish you good luck, health and prosperity. As for myself, I am in good health and hope you are the same. I went to church this morning and received holy communion. I am doing my best to do my duty and I hope it won't be long before I can be with you again. I suppose you know by now that I am in Germany. I have been here for 2 months and I assure you I have seen quite a bit of the world. I will tell you about it when I get back home.

Well, dad, I must tell you what happened to me. I was decorated with a Croix de Guerre by a French general. I was in the front line, where I planned it on my own initiative. I also received a citation in French and which translated reads as follows:

"Private Arthur Barbin, No. 50115, Company E, 2nd Regiment, American Infantry—During the offensive between Oct. 2 and 3, near Saint Etienne-au-Mont, Belgium, extraordinary heroism. He has taken four prisoners, killed two Germans and captured a machine gun."

There was another fellow in my company who was decorated, a young man named Edwards. Well, I must close now because it is supper time. I will try to write again this week.

Best regards to all. Your son, ARTHUR.

LOWELL PEOPLE AT FUNERAL

OF SISTER RAPHAEL—FUNERAL TOOK PLACE IN BOSTON

Sister Raphael, former director of St. John's hospital of this city, and more recently of the Carney hospital in Boston, who died early in the week, was buried in Boston Thursday following a funeral mass at St. Augustine's church. A number of Lowell people were present.

Sister Mary Clara and Sister Scholastica represented St. John's hospital. Sisters of Charity, Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Murphy represented the hospital staff, and Henry Bourke and Daniel Carroll, the hospital association. Rev. Owen McDonald, O.M.I., and Rev. P. Phelan, O.M.I., of the Immaculate Conception parish of this city were also present. Among the pallbearers were: Dr. William H. Devine, Dr. Henry Christian, Dr. T. J. Shanahan, Dr. Edward Hurley, Dr. Edward Denison, Dr. John I. Dorrancey and Dr. W. J. Mahoney. Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Special services will be held at the Salvation Army hall in Jackson street tomorrow, Sunday, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be led by Adj. Catherine Akerley and Adj. Adelle Schaffer, both of the Rescue Home in Boston. There will be special music at all of the services and everybody is invited.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

The list of names on the casualty list for today contains the name of Corp. John E. Rogers, 29 Dover street, who has been wounded.

Killed in Action

Reg. Stanley H. Lake, 25 Trimount st., Bedford, Mass.

Died of Disease

Dr. Leslie A. Jeyal, 32 Center st., Holyoke, Mass.

Wounded Severely

Capt. Walter K. Rainsford, Ridgeford, Conn.

Dr. John E. Carney, 76 Kirby st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Wynnan Richardson, 221 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Louis J. Cavalier, 181 West st., Holyoke, Mass.

Dr. James P. Davis, 25 North Union st., Londonderry, N. H.

Died of Wounds

Dr. Edmund C. Williams, 130 First st., Auburn, Me.

Died of Disease

Nurse Gertrude O'Connor, 109 Hyde st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Harvey C. Cummings, R.F.D. No. 2, Richmond, Vt.

Dr. William P. Parry, 27 Barnard st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Lita F. Martin, 3 Rivercourt ave., Beverly, Mass.

Wounded Severely

Cor. P. M. Fitzgerald, 48 North st., Newton Center, Mass.

Cor. Edw. A. O'Mahoney, 67 Cross st., Boston, Mass.

Cor. John J. Sullivan, 202 Franklin st., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Benjamin Behrman, 25 Laconia st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Howell B. Brown, 41 Hall ave., Newport, R. I.

Dr. Jos. P. Connell, 72 Monument st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Tony Kapusta, R.F.D. No. 5, West Rutland, Vt.

Dr. Wm. E. Neal, Main st., New Marlborough, Mass.

Dr. John P. O'Brien, 320 Cherry st., West Newton, Mass.

Dr. Arthur L. Frechette, Jay st., Westbury, N. Y.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Cor. Max M. Brodersen, 45 Burr road, Bridgeport, Conn.

Cor. Francis J. Cook, 6 Perry ave., Brookline, Mass.

Cor. Frank W. McCormack, 3 Atlantic st., South Boston, Mass.

Cor. John P. Rogers, 30 Dover st., Lowell, Mass.

Med. Maurice Casey, Starkboro, Vt.

Wm. Victor Anderson, Cohasset, Mass.

Dr. Willie L. Bowler, East Sumner, Me.

Dr. Geo. C. Butcher, 426 Main st., Concord Junction, Mass.

Dr. Alton A. Conant, Helbron, Me.

Dr. Howard M. Grant, Jenks ave., Central Falls, R. I.

Dr. James W. McGinnis, 15 Nashua st., Fitchburg, Mass.

Dr. John Roberts, Randolph, Vt.

Dr. John E. Smith, 1 Pine st., North Andover, Mass.

Dr. John Winkiewicz, 4 Auba crt., Boston, Mass.

Dr. James E. Dutton, 40 Lenwood st., Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Sidney M. Dalton, 58 Chester st., Malden, Mass.

Dr. John A. Prater, 294 Sawyer st., West Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Jas. V. D'Andrea, 675 Oak st., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Thos. Danohue, 17 Vine st., Andover, Mass.

Dr. Henry J. Lathlan, 24 Sprague ave., Centerville, Vt.

Dr. Arthur J. Lang, 173 Power road, Pawtucket, R. I.

Dr. Rocco Luca, 89 Springdale ave., Meriden, Conn.

Wounded Slightly

Dr. Wm. Schuyler Thurber, Hinckley road, Milton, Mass.

Dr. John W. Vossy, Winter st., Groveland, N. H.

Dr. Francis J. Wilson, 32 Washington st., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Wm. E. Wylder, 19 Orchard terrace, North Adams, Mass.

Ser. Leon Shakhazarian, 461 Franklin st., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Frank Thomas, 8 Lower st., Roxbury, Mass.

Cor. Edward B. Constant, 77 Sullivan st., Boston, Mass.

Cor. James E. Conihann, 114 Conant st., Roxbury, Mass.

Cor. Ralph Carter, 141 East Hollist st., Malden, Mass.

Dr. Thos. Danohue, 17 Vine st., Andover, Mass.

Cor. Edmund G. Turner Bay State bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

Cor. Louis J. Beaudin, 215 Connecticut st., Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Edw. B. Allen, Wilburton, Mass.

Dr. Ralph Graham, 80 Brighton ave., South Boston, Mass.

Dr. Michael Casey, 1559 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Charles W. Cautkins, Great rd., Littleton, Mass.

Dr. Frank J. Daniels, 232 Rindge ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. A. Fournier, East Hawley, Mass.

Dr. Charles E. Joseph, 25 High st., Hanson, Mass.

Dr. Charles E. Pine, box 66, Pembroke, Mass.

Dr. Frank A. Litchfield, Charles st., Seabrook, Mass.

Dr. James A. Chapman, Old Lyme, P.O. Box 10, Old Lyme, Conn.

Dr. Carrol P. Fox, 107 Taylor st., Woburn, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Ser. Joseph A. Ryan, 2 Litchfield st., Hartford, Conn.

Ser. Edwin H. Bruce, Rutland, Vt.

Ser. Joseph E. Ryan, 131 Davis ave., Brookline, Mass.

Cor. Warren E. Moore, 31 Dimick st., Malden, Mass.

Dr. Walter B. Berry, 27 Maplewood st., Malden, Mass.

Dr. L. C. C. Pond st., Dover, N. H.

Dr. Fred Gerson, 17 Geneva ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Dr. Maurice Hollings, North, Conn.

Dr. Charles Leland, 101 Hartford rd., South Manchester, Conn.

Dr. Thomas O'Brien, 325 Albany st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Stanley West, 67 Eastern ave., Malden, Mass.

Dr. James Mabel, 105 Thames st., New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Geo. H. Maydel, 141 West st., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Frank Partridge, 10 Carter st., Providence, R. I.

Dr. Thaddeus Thompson, 16 Parkin ave., Oldham, Me.

HAD SHARP VERBAL TILT

Capt. White of Lowell, and Rep. Greenwood Have Lively Brush

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 1.—Representative Greenwood of Everett and Capt. William P. White of Lowell engaged in a verbal tilt at a legislative hearing yesterday, the sharpest that has been heard in the state house this year.

Captain White was speaking in opposition to a bill allowing shorter hours of labor for women and children. It was being heard before the social welfare committee, of which Mr. Greenwood is the house chairman.

"While I have been a member of the legislature, a period of nine years, I have noticed that you are forever appearing in opposition to measures of this kind," remarked the Everett socialist. "Why is it that you are coming here?"

"My business will be hurt if this bill is passed," the captain replied.

"Well, isn't it a fact that you are also a member of the government?" asked Greenwood.

"No, I get retired pay," said Captain White.

"I can't see any difference between a pension and retired pay," remarked Greenwood. "What I do know (though) is that the money is coming from the taxpayer and from the pockets of the people you are opposing."

Quoted further by the Everett representative, Captain White said he appeared in behalf of the organized workmen of the state. "They haven't the ability or the time to discuss these questions neither do they know economic conditions as I do. Therefore, I believe I can help them."

Greenwood remarked that possibly the people the captain said he was speaking for might entertain views on economic subjects different from those put forth by the Lowell man.

Captain White took the position that should the 48-hour bill, which was under consideration, be enacted, conditions would become onerous to both manufacturers and laboring people. He declared that it could be definitely shown that unemployment or reduction in wages oftentimes brought on poor health. It had been contended by the proponents of the measure that a shorter workday would result in the health of women being improved.

Asked if he opposed the action of labor unions in seeking to bring about better working conditions, he replied he did not. "I am, however, decidedly against the union politicians who are not on the level either with their fellows or with employers."

He argued that if the 48-hour bill is passed the lot of manufacturers will become so hard that they will have to leave the state. He believed the wiser course lies in keeping conditions as they are in order to attract capital, and therefore labor, to the state.

HOTT.

LOWELL USES MUCH LEAN MUTTON

CHICAGO, March 1.—In Haverhill, Providence, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford and other cities having textile industries, there is a larger demand for dressed meat from lean sheep and lambs than is characteristic of cities of similar size but different industrial organization, according to a statement made today by Wilson & Company after an examination of their records of meat shipments to the places named. This is because textile cities usually have a considerable Greek element in their population, and the Greek likes his mutton and likes it lean.

Slavs, Lithuanians and Hungarians like pork and lean beef. The east side of New York, in Hebrew districts, consumes much veal. In the south, pork products predominate, but the demand for beef is constantly growing.

HUNGARIAN CABINET TO ORDER ELECTION OF NEW CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY

LONDON, March 1.—The Hungarian cabinet has decided to issue orders for the election of a new constitutional assembly to take place during the first part of April over the whole country, regardless of enemy occupation, according to a Reuters despatch from Budapest. This step was considered necessary in view of the government's foreign policy, it is said.

Suffered Ten Years From Indigestion

Trouble Gone, Appetite Strong, and Eats Anything Without Distress

"I had a case of catarrh and indigestion of the stomach, and I had been treated by the best medical men in Michigan. When I learned that the Milk Emulsion was a medicine, I approved so much that I kept taking it every day, and I can now eat anything without hurting me."—H. L. Lovell, Rockford, Mich.

Indigestion is seldom cured by "holding" the stomach closed, but it is positively cured by the Milk Emulsion, which makes the stomach and bowels healthy.

Milk Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a powerful medicine. It restores health, builds up the system, doing away with all head aches and pains. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, the Milk Emulsion is strongly recommended to all who are nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs, chronic stomach trouble and constipation, are promptly relieved thereby in one day. This is the only solid-chamber medicine, so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles. Come with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price, 60c a bottle. The Milk Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv.

COBURN'S

For GOOD DOOR MATS

All the Best Wearing Materials. All the Standard Sizes.

\$1.31 to \$4.95

BRUSH MATS for automobile running boards.

Dimensions, 51x15 1/2. Two grades, \$2.10 and \$2.75.

PRET CITY DELIVERY

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 Market St.

Hebrew Charity Ball

Wednesday Night, March 5, 1919

ASSOCIATE HALL

Neymann's Orch. Admission, 50c

MARTIAL LAW FOR ALL

BAVARIA DECLARED

PARIS, March 1.—The soldiers and workmen's congress at Munich has declared martial law for all of Bavaria, according to a Zurich despatch to the Matin.

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Labor unions at Munich have placarded the city with appeals to workmen to maintain order and disregard any call for an armed demonstration. It is declared that radical measures are being urged only by a handful of extremists, according to despatches received here. Schools at Munich were closed and the pupils were sent home this morning because disorders were feared. Guards of troops are stationed about the building where the soviet congress is meeting and streets near it are closed by armed forces.

EUROPE'S LOVE FOR OUR PRESIDENT

Our European neighbors showed their love for President Wilson in his recent visit to their cities. Not alone was he received with outbursts of welcome but foreign monarchs, honored him with valuable gifts. Several places in Italy and in France have already named streets and bridges after him. In France a bridge in Lyons was named the Wilson bridge, while in Lucca, Italy, a boulevard was renamed, to Wilson boulevard. Monuments and statues, churches and universities in prominent European cities are fast being renamed, while Paris, Florence and many places in England have made President Wilson a citizen. The following foreign honors will give an idea of President Wilson's popularity and esteem held for him by our allies across the sea:

Avenue Trudaine in Paris renamed. Bridge in Lyons, France, named Wilson bridge.

Granted freedom of city in Florence, Italy.

Florence makes him a citizen.

Paris makes him a citizen.

Bedford, France, names street.

Peak in France christened Peak Wilson.

Tours, France, names bridge.

Proclaimed citizen of Barcelona, Spain.

Lucca, Italy, renames boulevard.

Slovenia, capital of Pressburg, changed to Wilsonstadt.

Establishment of Wilson university at Bourdeaux, France, approved by the city officials.

Prague's finest business street, Graben, renamed Wilson.

Lisbon names street after him.

Maj. D. Davis, M.P., gives \$100,000 to found League of Nations chair in University college of Wales to bear name of President Wilson.

College of Aberystwyth creates professorship due to D. Davis gift.

Athens confers freedom of city.

Northampton, England, offers honorary freedom of the borough.

THE NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN TEAMS

Near East Relief campaign teams have been industriously at work this week in an attempt to reach the goal of \$12,000 set for the Lowell district. The teams will meet together this evening in Memorial hall at 6:30 o'clock for a banquet supper, after which the reports will be given. Although the campaign leaders will make no assertions that the drive will produce the necessary amount tonight, they do feel that a substantial gain will be made and that close water may be seen ahead.

At 8 o'clock the meeting will be turned over to the League of Free Nations for a discussion of plans for the mass meeting in the armory tomorrow afternoon. Hon. Joseph W. Sullivan, speaker of the house of representatives, and Dr. George Nasmith, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the League to Enforce Peace, will speak tonight.

Financially the campaign stands approximately as follows: Lowell proper has subscribed \$14,725.33 through the team efforts, and to this may be added about \$1000 as the proceeds of today and in the neighborhood of \$200 from theatre collections. The towns have reported \$176.57 against a quota of \$12,000 and are still in lack of the half-way mark. The city's quota of \$20,000 is more than half subscribed. Runners of several large subscriptions have come to committee headquarters, and it is believed that some teams are still working considerable money until the last minute. The committee hopes for a large attendance tonight and a continuation of enthusiasm.

LEIT. COMMANDER BLAKESLEE DIES IN LONDON

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Lieut. Commander Charles H. Blakeslee, of Cambridge, Mass., who was in charge of the naval communication service in foreign waters during the war, died Wednesday in London of pneumonia. Vice Admiral Sims reported to the navy department.

Knox Assails League

Continued

adoption of this plan? Why this racing up and down the land by propaganda, using its adoption? What benefit is to come from such a sale of the country as is urged upon us? Who are the beneficiaries of this betrayal of our people?

He said that if the people of the United States desired what he termed a real League of Nations to prevent war and "not merely build a coalition to further trade or preserve and extend territorial possessions, it might be secured through the formation of an international organization comprising all the nations of the world."

Would Declare War Crime

He said the constitution of such an international coalition should primarily declare war an international crime and stipulate that any nation engaging in it, except in self-defense, should be punished by the world as an international criminal. He also suggested that the constitution provide that international disputes be decided by an international court, according to an international code defining war; that no nation could summon another before the court unless the subject matter of the dispute was of common concern to the contending nations and that jurisdiction of the court not extend to matters of governmental policy.

Under such a code, he declared, America would not, as in the event the present plan for a League of Nations were passed, be called upon to arbitrate the policy of the Monroe Doctrine or conservation policy, our immigration policy, our right to expel aliens, our right to repel invasion and to maintain military and naval establishments, our right to make necessary fortifications on the Panama canal or on our frontiers, and our right to discriminate between natives and foreigners in respect to rights of property and citizenship.

To Preserve Monroe Doctrine

Among other suggestions for the constitution, he said, it should provide that the countries of the two hemispheres should be called upon to endorse decisions of the international court only in their respective hemispheres.

A league framed on these broad lines, he continued, "would carry with it a minimum loss of our sovereignty, would relieve us from participation in the broils of Europe, would preserve the Monroe Doctrine and would save America from the results of European intrigue and aggression."

Not Bias Views

In opening his address, he said he wished it understood he had not reached negative conclusions in regard to the constitution of the proposed league through unfriendliness or bias. He said he was against war even to the extent of seeing the United States make the utmost sacrifice possible, but he wanted to feel sure that when the offering of the United States had been placed upon the altar and burned this country should have measurably and proportionately advanced the cause of human liberty and happiness.

"Looseness of Expression"

Referring to the proposed constitution of the league, he first criticized it for "looseness of expression" which he said characterized it throughout and then because it appeared to set up two operating entities for its enforcement, the "high contracting parties" and the league itself. In this connection, he said, the importance of this became apparent when it was observed that "the high contracting parties" did not comprise every member state in the league and that therefore the "burden assumed by the high contracting parties, who ever they may be, possibly the 'big five' is crushing in its weight."

Would Include Germany

He warned especially against leaving the central powers out of the league, saying the inevitable result would be "to drive them more closely together for mutual self-protection, thus making the formation of a second League of Nations bidding for adherence from neutral states almost a certainty."

"Thus at no distant date," he continued, "we should have two great Leagues of Nations and two great camps each preparing for a new and greater life and death struggle."

Term Deceptive Misnomer

"Even the term League of Nations is

a deceptive misnomer, for under this proposed plan the nations of the world are divided into three classes:

"First, signatories of the covenant. There are not named, but it is assumed they will include and possibly be confined to the five great empires powers, that is to say, the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and the United States."

"Second, states not signatory but named in the protocol. No information is given as to who these states are, though surely they will include such empires powers, if any, as are not signatory as well as certain other states neutral in the conflict now closing."

Outcast States

"Third, those states which are neither signatories nor protocol states, and which must be admitted to the league prepared to give certain effective guarantees as to their intention to be bound by their international obligations. These latter are outcast states and presumably include the central powers and their allies in the war."

"Thus a League of Nations in the sense of all the nations is not created by this document nor are the state members of the league treated as equals."

No Right of Secession

"The term league is a misnomer in another and really vital matter. For a league connotes a confederation, and a confederation implies a right in the several parties to withdraw at their will. But, there is no right of secession within the four corners of this covenant. On the other hand the association here provided for is a union in the full sense of that term as applied to our own political institutions. Once in this union and we remain there no matter how enormous its gigantic burdens may become."

"No matter how great the distaste and revulsion our people may have for it, we must remain members until either we persuade all the states represented in the executive council and three-fourths of those represented in the body of delegates to bid us depart in peace, or until the league crumbles of its own weight or is destroyed by its enemies or until we fight our way out against the British empire, France, Italy, Japan and all the lesser states they are able to persuade to join the league."

Knocks Operative Bodies

Senator Knox took up the six operative bodies of the league and criticized them one by one. As to the body of delegates, his chief criticism was that the constitution contained no provisions for their appointment, removal, compensation or tenure.

He objected to the formation of the executive council because it would be composed of only nine of half a hundred states and practically would be given the power to declare war, make its own laws, sit as a court and pass judgment and then determine the means of enforcing its judgments.

"A body clothed with powers such as given to this council is an anachronism," he said, "it belongs to the days of the Medes and the Persians."

Of the Bureau of Labor, he asked

whether it was the intent to put labor of all countries upon an equality.

"If this be the intent," he continued, "labor of this country may consider, inasmuch as France already has given notice it will be impossible to put French labor on an equality with American, whether it is proposed to bring American labor to the level of French labor, in order that there may be an equitable treatment of the commerce of the two countries."

Plan Legalizes War

Senator Knox assailed many of the other articles, adding that to him his held out assurances of future world war greater than any before.

"In this alleged instrument of peace," he asserted, "war was legalized in seven cases and made compulsory in three."

He said the provisions of the proposed league took away the right of congress to declare war, to raise armies and support a navy. With war legalized by the league, he said, "this may spell overwhelming disaster."

"Pause and consider that it is proposed to take from the social organism, not alone the right, but the power of self-defense. We shall stand not only naked but bound and helpless."

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